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Comment
Of The
Day

Robot prodigies

THREE times within the past four weeks, it has been our fortune to attend displays at which new machines, the products of advanced electronics research, have demonstrated their extraordinary powers.

We have seen machines fed with data which, we were told, would employ a school of mathematicians for months, and the machine, after swallowing the facts and figures fed to it, returns an answer already scanned and checked to its own satisfaction. We have seen a machine which, "when told" according to the terminology of the demonstrator, that the staff will leave at five o'clock, and the watchman performs his rounds every hour, sits back and waits, and should any intruder come upon the scene, slams down an iron door and rings a bell to inform the police.

Perhaps the most amazing of all was a machine that can read in more than figures. It absorbs facts, and having digested them, spews out a logical conclusion from its brain of wires, cells, crystals, and cogs.

AND at the beginning of the month, we were shown a lift system in which the elevators seemed to be veritable clock watches for they know the rush-hour times, and even such trivial datum as the coffee break, and arrange their schedule among themselves, so that lift "A" passes so many floors on a non-stop flight, while "B" calls at all floors, and takes the layabouts to coffee, and so on.

BUT the vocabulary of the demonstrators who have spoken to us during the past month, either in person, or over a tape recorder, leaves us somewhat bewildered and a little apprehensive.

It goes like this:—"Suddenly the elevator remembers it has been called from floor six, but noting the time and seeing it is near the rush hour, cancels the call and passes the data on to its companion working a slower shift in the next shaft."

Or, regarding the logical thinking machine, "Seeing that it has been fed some data quite irrelevant to the problem it is working on, it becomes annoyed, and spews it out here."

Now that is all very well, highly entertaining, amazingly clever, but quite untrue.

IN spite of the speed and accuracy with which these machines perform, and in spite of their infallible calculations, it is ridiculous to speak of a thing made of wires, cogs, electric cells, valves, and goodness knows what, as an animate being. It is only an inanimate object, a tool of man's mind, a creature of his creation.

The point is this. If man starts kidding himself that these machines have any mind but the cells and cogs man has given him, we are in for trouble.

For a machine, whether it is created to destroy half the universe, or help half of mankind's sickness, does not do what it is told, it performs a mechanical operation. It is made to perform.

It doesn't shed a tear or suffer a shade of embarrassment if it blows a fuse or blows its top. It is time someone told these silly little scientists, the thing is an it, not a he.

Mac, Khrushchev discuss the possibilities SUMMIT CONFERENCE IN 1961?

Mr K waiting for new U.S. President

United Nations, Oct. 3.
Mr Harold Macmillan and Mr Nikita Khrushchev have discussed the possibility of a summit conference early next year, it was learned today.

Authoritative sources said that during their two-and-a-half hour meeting at the Soviet delegation headquarters last Thursday, Mr Khrushchev mentioned the possibility of a summit session as early as January, once a new President had taken over from President Eisenhower.

Mr Macmillan, it was stated, had replied that that was too early after the change of administration in the United States.

He suggested that a summit session would not be envisaged until later in the spring. Mr Khrushchev has a tentative appointment to call on Mr Macmillan some time this week when summit prospects may again be discussed.

In error

The President earlier, in a reply to a call by the "Neutral Five" for the renewal of contacts between Mr Khrushchev and President Eisenhower, stated that he would meet the Soviet Prime Minister if exploratory discussions revealed the Soviet Union was prepared to return to the path of peaceful negotiation.

Authoritative Western sources said today that sections of the United States press were in error in picturing the President's reply as a rejection of the neutral nations' call.

They said they regarded his letter as a condition to the President's acceptance of the plea by India, Ghana, Indonesia, the United Arab Republic and Yugoslavia.

Meanwhile, an Australian bid to modify the neutral nations' appeal for renewed contacts between President Eisenhower and Mr Nikita Khrushchev ran into early opposition tonight as the General Assembly adjourned debate on the issue until Wednesday.

Australia sought to broaden the proposed confrontation to a four-nation summit conference and to have the Assembly urge "that such a meeting should be held at the earliest practicable date."

M. Caba Sory of Guinea was against the Australian amendments.

"We do not even consider these amendments to be amendments," M. Caba Sory said, "because, in fact, the amendments amount to a draft resolution which is in clear contradiction of the five neutral powers' draft."

In a show of hands, the Assembly voted by 45 to eight with 20 abstentions to postpone consideration of the question until Wednesday.

Then, Mr R. C. Menzies, Australian Prime Minister, is expected to explain the amendments and seek to pilot them through the world forum.—Reuters.

Trade more with China

London, Oct. 3.
Sir William Macfarlane, President of the Federation of British Industries, tonight urged leading Western industrialists to increase their trade with both Russia and China.

Addressing more than 200 industrialists at the opening of a four-day international conference of manufacturers here—Reuters.

Mr K bangs his desk in fury Dag refuses to resign and is applauded

United Nations, New York, Oct. 3.
Never in the history of the United Nations has its Secretary-General received the acclaim of such a majority in so grave a moment as Dag Hammarskjöld won today when he addressed the U.N. Assembly.

He won a thunderous ovation when, in a simply-worded prepared statement, he rejected a challenge flung at him by Mr Nikita Khrushchev to resign as the UN Secretary-General.

He did so in the midst of an unprecedented scene in the General Assembly chamber.

The great majority of delegates warmly applauded Mr Hammarskjöld's statement, in which most of them gave the

Secretary-General a prolonged standing ovation.

But not Mr Khrushchev. He led the Soviet-bloc delegates in a stern show of disapproval by continually banging his clenched fists on the desk before him.

The greatest applause for Mr Hammarskjöld came when he said simply, in answer to Mr Khrushchev's earlier demand for his resignation: "I will not resign."

JAPAN'S TRADE Bigger threat to Britain than Europe

Birmingham, Oct. 4.
A leading British businessman says that Britain's trade is now facing "a far greater threat" from Japan than from the European common market.

"The myth that the Japanese make cheap, shoddy copies of Western goods should be finally killed," said Mr Edward Turner today, "the accent is now on quality."

Mr Turner, just back from a tour of Japanese factories, is a director of the Birmingham Small Arms Company which makes goods ranging from firearms to motor-cycles and luxury cars.

RESOURCES

He said Japan was similar to Britain in lack of natural resources and now has a highly trained generation which has no interest in war and is dedicated to one aim—to make Japan great.

Japanese businessmen, Mr Turner said, are now combining the production efficiency of the Germans with the sales technique of America.

"They lead the world in electronics, they build more things than anyone else, and their clothes are well made and reasonably priced," Mr Turner went on.—AP.

EN ROUTE TO HK WITH 12 FEET OF TICKETS

London, Oct. 3.
A man left London Airport today on the first leg of a Commonwealth tour with 12 feet of airline tickets.

He is Dr V. S. Kha, Director of the British Commonwealth Educational Liaison Unit, who will visit educational authorities in 23 countries in the next eight months.

He will visit Hongkong. Tourist agents Thomas Cook said the trip was one of the most involved for one individual they had ever handled.

Dr Veni Shanker Kha, former Vice-Chancellor of Banarus University, Varanasi, India, and leader of the Indian delegation at Asia's regional UNESCO conference at Manila last January, was appointed to be first Director of the Commonwealth Educational Liaison unit last April.

Its purpose is to help Commonwealth countries obtain educational assistance from other member nations, promote educational contacts within the Commonwealth and act as a centre of reference in such matters.—China Mail Special.

AMBASSADOR, THREE OTHERS CHARGED

HEROIN: giant shipment seized in New York

New York, Oct. 3.
The Guatemalan Ambassador to Belgium and three other people were arrested today on charges of smuggling US\$4 million worth of heroin into the United States.

Lei Chen

awaits
the
verdict

Taipei, Oct. 4.
Lei Chen, publisher of the Free China magazine, waiting for the verdict from the Military Court on Saturday, may receive a sentence from one to seven years' jail if found guilty, local newspapers predicted today.

This was based on observations of defence counsels Liang Su-yung and Li Kung-chung, who were quoted by the English language China News as saying that the Military Court might invoke the "statute governing the prosecution and elimination of Communist spies during the period of the suppression of the rebellion" on the strength of co-defendant Lau Tzu-ying's written confession.

Mr Khrushchev's Soviet colleagues, including Mr Andrei Gromyko, the Soviet Foreign Minister, Mr Valerian Zorin, a Deputy Foreign Minister and others emulated his actions in banging the table with their fists. The other Soviet-bloc nations followed suit.

Applause

Mr Hammarskjöld tried to quieten the applause by holding up both hands so that he could continue with his prepared statement.

As he leaned back in his chair, having completed his statement, another burst of spontaneous applause broke out for him. Again Mr Khrushchev banged away at his desk, but this time there was a smile on his face.

During one of the demonstrations in the midst of Mr Hammarskjöld's statement, Mr Khrushchev said something and waved a clenched fist in the Secretary-General's direction. It was impossible to hear what Mr Khrushchev shouted. This was the latest in a series of unprecedented interruptions marking this already dramatic Assembly session.—Reuters and AFP.

HE'D RATHER GO TO JAIL

Capetown, Oct. 3.
Patrick Duncan, son of the former Governor-General of South Africa and editor of the Liberal periodical "Contact" was committed to eight days imprisonment today when he refused to reveal sources of information and the identity of people mentioned in an article on Communism in South Africa.—Reuters.

The first 'Welcome Mr K' parade in New York

New York, Oct. 3.
More than 100 demonstrators, describing themselves as New York trade unionists, tonight staged a quiet "Welcome Khrushchev" parade a block away from the Soviet United Nations mission on Park Avenue—and out of sight of it.

It was the first pro-Khrushchev demonstration among the many which have been held around the New York residence of the Soviet leader since he arrived, and was organised by a group called the New York Trade Unionists for Peace, formed two weeks ago.

They paraded quietly up and down a fenced-off section of 87th street with a strong guard of police, watching them.

Many of them carried banners bearing slogans such as "New York Trade Unionists Greet Khrushchev's Visit," "New York Trade Unionists Support All Proposals to End Colonialism" and "New York Trade Unionists for Disarmament."

Mr Michael Knight, secretary of the organization, who said he was a textile worker, told reporters the group was not pro-Communist but was in sympathy with the proposals of Mr Khrushchev.

Demonstrators from refugee groups paraded nightly near the Soviet delegation headquarters, carrying banners and shouting epithets such as "Khrushchev—MURDERER!"

Police took special care tonight to ensure that these groups did not come in contact with the new pro-Khrushchev group.—Reuters.

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SINO-SOVIET DIFFERENCES

Red leaders may discuss issue in Moscow

London, Oct. 3. World Communist leaders may discuss Sino-Soviet differences when they meet in Moscow for the anniversary celebrations of the October revolution on November 7, Communist sources said here today.

The absence of official delegations from the Soviet Union and Eastern European countries at last week's Chinese independence celebrations in Peking is regarded in diplomatic circles here as confirmation that the differences persist, despite recent attempts by both sides to minimise them in public.

The only high-level East European representative at the Peking festivities was Mr. Abdul Kader, Albanian Vice-Premier and Minister of the Interior. Communist Party central committee chairman, Albania, is unofficially reported to have been the only East European country to have sided with China when Mr. Nikita Khrushchev, the Soviet Prime Minister, criticised the Chinese at the meeting of Communist bloc leaders in Bucharest last June.

Several reports—all unconfirmed—have been circulating about the present state of the Moscow-Peking differences.

20 PARTIES

One is that a commission of representatives of some 20 Communist parties is at present meeting in Moscow with the aim of paving the way for agreement during high-level talks in Moscow in early November.

Another report says that the dispute came up for discussion at the recent session of the Polish Party Central Committee and that the Poles despatched a letter to the Chinese. The Polish central committee meeting took place earlier this month, just before Mr. Wladyslaw Gomulka left for the United Nations General Assembly.

Indications in Communist circles are that Mr. Khrushchev is unlikely to meet the Chinese leader Mao Tse-tung if Mr. Khrushchev makes his scheduled visit to North Korea this month.

This, observers said, would be understandable if both sides are waiting for the relations to come up for discussion in Moscow in early November.

A session of the Supreme Soviet in Moscow has been set for October 1, and Mr. Khrushchev may wish to be back home by then.

Meanwhile, usually reliable sources maintained that the nature of the Sino-Soviet differences is frequently misunderstood in the West.

It is not that the Chinese openly oppose peaceful coexistence or believe war to be inevitable. The Chinese have repeatedly declared their support for peaceful coexistence.

Recently, the conclusion of a border agreement with Burma has been held out by Peking as an example of peaceful coexistence, while Mao Tse-tung, in the publication of certain of his works last week said that compromises with imperialism are possible.

As understood here, the difference is that the Chinese believe "American imperialism" is bent on aggressive war, unless restrained by tough measures in force.

The Russians, on the other hand, are seen as holding that "American imperialism" can be made to agree to disarmament through opinion, provided world opinion can be mobilised against America through the United Nations.

This attitude, it was thought, is one element behind Mr. Khrushchev's tactics in the United Nations.

The Chinese were thus regarded as more sanguine about risking a war that the Russians. In fact, while the Russians believe their own progress towards Communism would be seriously set back by a war, the Chinese have been described as not altogether unhappy that a war would bring the Russians down to their own economic level.

Underlying their differences and ideological huddling, observers believed, a fundamental issue emerging between the Russians and Chinese was rivalry for the ideological leadership of the Communist world.—Reuter.

VIOLENT RIOT IN PARIS

Paris, Oct. 3. Hundreds of young Frenchmen shouting for a "French Algeria" fought a 90-minute club-and-stone battle tonight with Police.

The clash erupted only a few blocks from President Charles De Gaulle's Elysee Palace. It was the most violent street riot in the French capital since De Gaulle returned to power in May, 1958.

There were many injuries on both sides as police waded in with batons wrapped in heavy ropes to break up a frontal assault by the right wing youths on the office of the left wing weekly L'Express.

Unarmed scores were hustled off in police patrol wagons.—UPI.

Rich widow not known

London, Oct. 3. Actress Margaret Leighton, who has announced that she will divorce actor Laurence Harvey, said today she knows nothing of a rich Hollywood widow whose name has been linked with his in the gossip columns.

The widow is wealthy, blonde Mrs. Joan Cohn, whose husband Harry, head of Columbia pictures, died three years ago. Mrs. Cohn threw a 31st birthday party for Harvey in Hollywood this weekend.

"I have never met the lady," Miss Leighton told a reporter today "I have no knowledge of her at all."

She announced on Saturday that she is to seek a divorce from Harvey, who left London the day before to work in a movie in Hollywood. They were married three years ago.—AP.

THE WAR IN LAOS

Vientiane, Oct. 3. Prince Souphanouvong has formally announced that his pro-Communist Pathet Lao movement has named a three-man group to negotiate with the neutralist Vientiane Government, a Radio Pathet Lao broadcast heard in Vientiane said today.

It said Prince Souphanouvong had sent a telegram to neutralist Laotian Premier Souvanna Phouma notifying him that negotiations should be started "as soon as possible."

Meanwhile reports received here from points throughout Laos indicated that fighting had come to a halt in the Laotian civil war though the situation was far from clear in some areas.—AP.



Picture Show: Western Summit—Eisenhower and Macmillan get together for 2½ hours over breakfast. Finally they issued a statement calling on the UN Assembly to start "concentrating on sober, serious, constructive work, especially with regard to disarmament."—Express Photo.

Bobbies take on French traffic

Calais, Oct. 3. Six Southend policemen led by Sergeant John Graves visited Calais to try their hand at directing French traffic.

They were on a two-day exchange visit with six Calais policemen who fly to Southend next weekend to direct traffic there.

Both groups of policemen are also expected to exchange information and hints on their own methods of traffic control. Sgt Graves said that he and his men would go out "with local policemen."

None of the six British policemen—the others are all constables—has been to France apart from wartime service.—China Mail Special.

UK floods subside

Exeter, Oct. 3. South-west England mopped up today as weekend floods subsided.

Following a dry night after two days of continuous heavy rain, towns feet deep in water with hundreds of homes flooded were drying out and roads and railway lines cleared.

A few more landslides were reported during the night and debris left behind by the floods still made driving dangerous on main roads.

But highways into Exeter cut off on Saturday, reopened and trains were running through to the far south-west.—China Mail Special.

Princess Alexandra takes part in colourful ceremony

Ibadan, Oct. 3. Princess Alexandra arrived here today to begin her tour of the Nigerian regions.

The Princess, the personal representative of the Queen her cousin, at Nigeria's independence celebrations, had earlier today opened a session of both Houses of Parliament in Lagos.

She will tour the western, central and northern regions until October 15 when she will fly back to London.

In a speech from the throne at the opening of the Houses of Parliament, the Princess said the government believed its primary task was to induce a climate of stability in Africa.

This was needed so that the maximum amount of each nation's resources was devoted to the carrying out of development schemes and the minimum deflected into unproductive channels, the speech said.

The speech also promised that the government would pay regard to the spirit of the Nigerian constitution, be particularly guided by the moral and democratic principles accepted throughout Nigeria, and seek friendly relations "with all foreign powers which act in accordance with the principles of the charter of the United Nations."

The opening ceremony closely followed the House of Commons patterns.

The Princess wore a pearl and diamond tiara, the "Nigeria" brooch presented to her last week and diamond necklace earrings and bracelets.

Her gown was in white silk paper tulle with a very full skirt delicately embroidered with flowers, garlands and medallions and framed with ruffled tulle.

Members of Parliament, in brightly-hued robes and turbans, added to the colour of the ceremony.—Reuter.

Late Lord Simon took keen interest in housing problems

London, Oct. 3. Lord Simon, who had a stroke while on holiday in the English Lake District last month, died peacefully in his sleep in a Manchester nursing home.

Created First Baron Simon of Wythenshawe in 1947, a year after switching from the Liberal to the Labour Party, he was by profession an engineer taking a first class honours degree at Cambridge University before joining the two firms founded by his father.

A wealthy man, he was always keenly interested in politics and local government, his special concerns being slum clearance and housing in his native city of Manchester, on which he wrote several books.

In 1911 he became a Manchester city councillor, ten years later the city's Lord Mayor and as Mr. Ernest Darwin Simon was a Liberal Member of Parliament for two periods before World War Two.

BEAUTIFUL HOUSE

Always closely interested in Manchester, he presented the city with beautiful Wythenshawe house and 250 acres of parkland and was for many years Chairman of the Council of Manchester University.

Lady Simon—they were married in 1912—was herself a member of the city council for nine years.

Three years after being appointed Chairman of the British Broadcasting Corporation Lord Simon was in 1950 the centre of a fierce political storm.

It arose over the cancellation of a television play "Party Manners" which poked fun at the Labour Party.

The matter was raised in the House of Lords where Lord Simon, admitting he was solely responsible for the ban, said he had made a mistake in taking such action.

CONTROVERSY

Three years ago he was involved in another controversy when he published a pamphlet criticising the policy by which appointments were made to the boards of state industries.

Lord Simon, who served on the Royal Commission on the front pages again last year with an appeal in the House of Lords for Britain to form a non-nuclear "club" of all industrial nations except Russia and the United States. He had two sons. His heir to the title is Roger Simon aged 46.—China Mail Special.

Marines in Far East

Washington, Oct. 3. The Marine Corps today reduced its standard tour of duty for the Far East from 45 to 13 months.

The new standard will apply to all Marines sent to the Far East since July 1 and to most of those who arrived at Far Eastern stations last June.

Major units affected are the 1st Marine Air Wing in Japan and the 3rd Marine Division on Okinawa.—UPI.

World will one day appreciate Apartheid policy Verwoerd says

Pretoria, Oct. 3. South Africa's white supremacist Prime Minister Hendrik Verwoerd, declared today that "with all the clashes in Africa and the turbulence in the Congo, there will soon be greater friendship toward South Africa in the outside world and people will realise that the road South Africa is following is the correct one."

Dr. Verwoerd addressed a luncheon rally of students at Pretoria University in support of his party's campaign to convert South Africa, in Wednesday's national referendum, from a constitutional monarchy under the British crown to a republic with a South African president.

Dr. Verwoerd told students that the Apartheid (racial segregation) policy of his government was correct and the world would one day realise it.

FRONTIER POST

Dr. Verwoerd added "the Western world and the white Christian nations who mainly constitute that world, will one day be grateful to South Africa for holding this frontier post on the Dark Continent."

Dr. Verwoerd also drew attention to Communist dangers and South Africa's position between two great world powers bidding for the favour of neutralists.

He said "It should be remembered that there is a strong Communist world and that the rest of the world is divided or uncommitted."

"In the fight between these forces which are bidding for the favour of uncommitted powers South Africa could easily land between the two grinding stones and could be crushed."

"But if she is united she has a good chance of surviving. Truly, this attitude is completely justified," he added.

GOOD EXAMPLE

Dr. Verwoerd cited Israel as a good example of a self-assertive country which survived and flourished against the greatest difficulties.

In his address, Dr. Verwoerd paid this tribute to Israel: "We South Africans are too retreating. We should take examples from Israel. That small nation had to make home for its people on a small piece of desert. "Husband and wife, son and daughter had to go out with a gun in one hand and a shovel in the other to build their homes. In spite of danger and tribulations they've done a wonderful job so far."—AP.

He couldn't bear to see a train go by

London, Oct. 3. Twenty-four-year-old Brian Bonn was not content to watch the trains go by. He wanted to drive them.

But Bonn, of Moone-avenue, Cheltenham, had no right to be on a British Railways footplate. The nearest he ever got to his heart's desire was as an engine cleaner when he was 15.

He lost the job after two years. But as a labourer Bonn still dreamed his dream. He still wanted to be the man with his hand on the throttle.

And on May 25 his dream came true.

He drove a locomotive at Cheltenham's engine shed—60 yards up the line, 60 yards down the line.

Four days later he was summoned to appear in court on July 7. The charge was: unlawfully setting a steam locomotive in motion, thereby endangering the safety of persons then being upon the railway.

But on July 5 Bonn's strange urge got the better of him. He did it again. This time he drove an engine more than 100 yards down the track and left it neatly parked with the brakes on.

The story of the man who loved trains ended at the Gloucester Quarter Sessions the other day when Bonn was put on probation for three years.—London Express Service.

Russia hasn't sent man into space

Moscow, Oct. 3. A Russian scientist said today the Soviet Union has not sent a man into space but is capable of doing so.

The statement by academician N. Sissakian in the government newspaper, Izvestia, came after a rash of unconfirmed reports in past weeks that the Soviet Union had already sent a man aloft but had not yet revealed it.

Mr. Sissakian, almost directly refuting British press claims that a Soviet man has been rocketed 100 miles into space, wrote that Russia had not sent up anyone 100 to 450 kilometres (62 to 280 miles) up.

Such flights, he said, were so short that "they can't give tangible scientific results about conditions to manned cosmic flights."

"That is why such flights to altitudes of 100 to 450 kilometres—although Soviet technique is equipped to conduct them—haven't been made," he said.

"From a scientific point of view, this attitude is completely justified," he added.

Mr. Sissakian's article was one of many devoted to the third anniversary tomorrow of Sputnik I.

He said the return of the two space dogs, Belka and Strelka, had proved the possibility of returning a man but that at the moment space judgements remain "the most serious" danger to manned space flight.—UPI.

Sputnik One memorial for Moscow

London, Oct. 3. A 184-foot high obelisk in the shape of an arrow pointing toward the sky will be set up in a Moscow street to commemorate the launching of Russia's "Sputnik One"—the first earth satellite—three years ago tomorrow.

The base of the obelisk would house a museum with exhibits on Soviet space achievements, and a statue of Professor Konstantin Eduardovich Tsiolkovsky, Soviet space pioneer, would be put up in front of the obelisk.

(The Soviet Union launched Sputnik One on October 4, 1957. It weighed 184 lbs and circled the earth for exactly three months, measuring internal pressures and temperatures).—Reuter.

Export or die

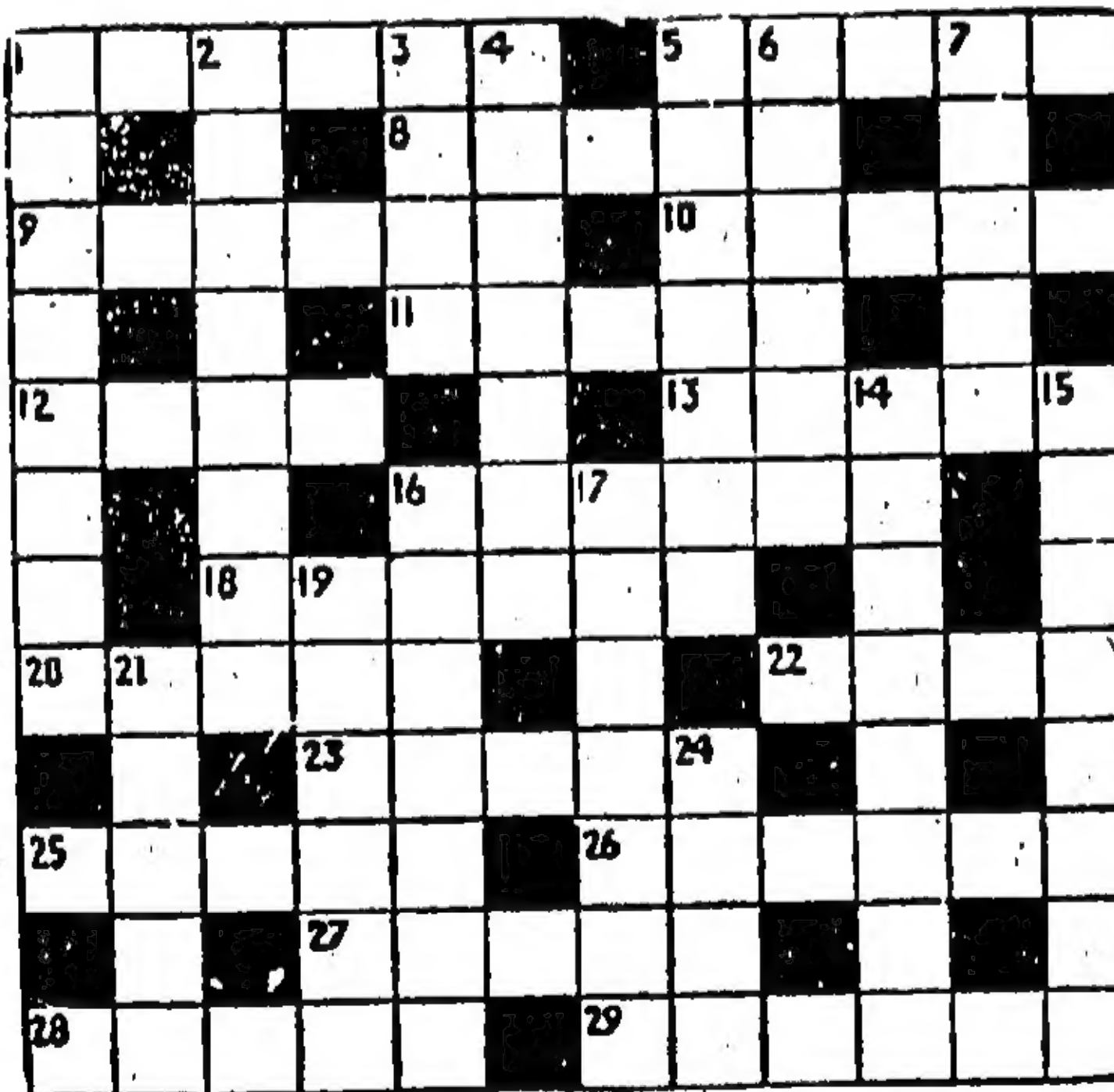
London, Oct. 3. Dr. Charles Hill, a Cabinet minister, said today that though Britain was exporting at the remarkable rate of just under £10 million a day this was not enough.

"We need to earn more if we are to pay our way and help the less developed countries to raise their standard of living," Mr. Hill added.

Britain needed to export a higher proportion of her increasing industrial output, he said.

Dr. Hill, Chancellor of the Duchy of Lancaster, minister responsible for sales attached to the Crown, was opening a National Business Efficiency Exhibition here.—China Mail Special.

A British Crossword Puzzle



- ACROSS**
- Most opportune (6).
 - Jack's surname? (5).
 - In golf, better than a birdie (3).
 - May accompany a strain (6).
 - Beginning of a tree (5).
 - Tumbledown accommodation (7).
 - Components of a clutch (4).
 - Shapes of certain fruits (5).
 - Sea-water-like solution (6).
 - Held securely (6).
 - Soup kitchen necessary (5).
 - Take-off in public (4).
 - Man on target (6).
 - The cool customer has it (5).
 - To tear around (6).
 - Dropped a clanger (5).
 - What I'm sticking to (5).
 - Vulnerable part of Achilles (6).
- DOWN**
- Well-chosen aesthetically (8).
 - Cynical advice from a flower? (8).
 - Minus quantity (4).
 - Some women are up to their eyes in it (7).
 - Easily yielding to pressure (7).
 - Ready to calculate? (6).
 - Forceful upswing (5).
 - Part of a shirt (8).
 - She's dreadfully ugly (8).
 - Stage furnishing (7).
 - Young Harry Harer? (7).
 - Difficult from Bath (6).
 - No novice (5).
 - Got carried away (4).

YESTERDAY'S CROSSWORD—Across: 1 Harrow, 5 Sides, 8 Gino, 9 Reform, 11 Dwell, 12 Tropan, 14 Fate, 16 Sleet, 18 Alone, 19 Tear, 20 Surrey, 24 Loose, 25 Glore, 26 (c)Leek, 27 Sonny, 28 Tebeas, Down: 1 Hare, 2 Red, 3 Ogre, 4 Wimple, 5 Sadness, 6 Dreamer, 7 Salute, 10 (mouth)Organ, 13 Baffler, 14 Fog-horn, 15 Tersey, 17 Label, 19 Target, 21 Rake, 22 Yoke, 23 Miss.

KING'S PRINCESS

— LAST THREE SHOWS TO-DAY —
2.30, 5.15 & 7.20 p.m. || 2.30, 5.30 & 7.30 p.m.

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CAUGHT... IN THE WILD, FRANTIC RAT RACE!



BOOK EARLY TO AVOID DISAPPOINTMENT!
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Jean Simmons in "HOME BEFORE DARK"

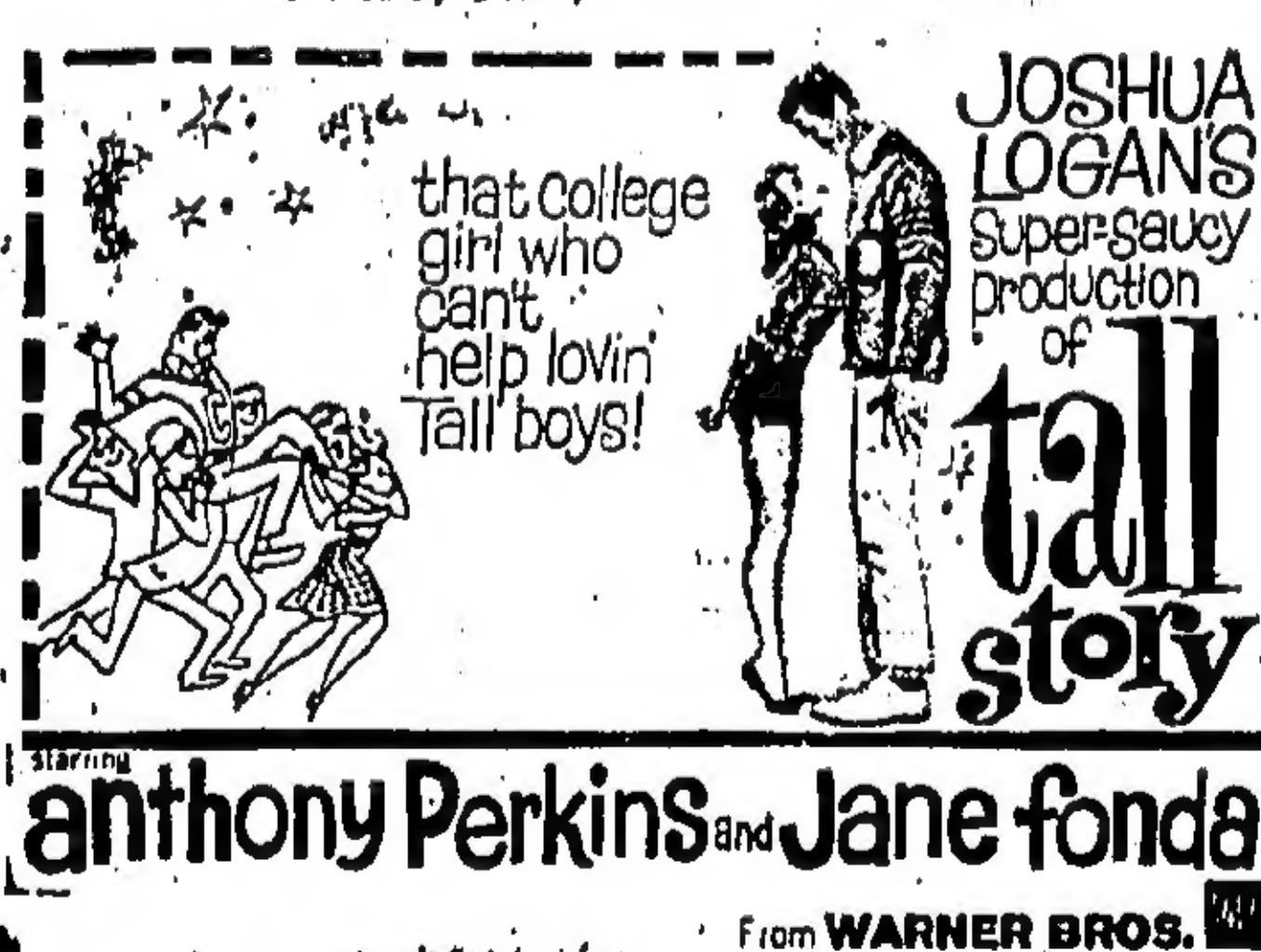
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★ NOW SHOWING ★
PLEASE NOTE CHANGE IN STARTING TIMES
AT 2.30; 5.00; 7.20 & 9.40 P.M.



HOOVER GALA

NOW PLAYING
AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.



BROADWAY

FOUR (4) SHOWS TO-DAY
SPECTACULAR WAR HIT! BIG! BOLD! POWERFUL!



GREATER SAFETY NEEDED IN BRITISH DEPARTMENTAL STORES

Liverpool, Oct. 3.

A five-point recommendation to provide for greater public safety in departmental stores was made at an inquest jury here.

Need for British doctors overseas

London, Oct. 3.

Lord Twining, life peer and former Governor of Tanganyika, said here that the need for British medical officers in overseas countries was "still very real and likely to remain so for many years to come."

PRINCE HARALD

TO STUDY AT OXFORD

London, Oct. 3.

Crown Prince Harald of Norway will arrive in Britain this week to take up studies at Balliol College, Oxford University, it was announced here today.

His father King Olav V went to the same college from 1924 to 1926.

Crown Prince Harald, who is 23, is expected to read economics, political science and philosophy.—China Mail Special.

RITZ CINEMA

SHOWING TO-DAY
AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.



NEXT CHANCE —
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NUCLEAR SUBS FOR FRANCE

Paris, Oct. 3.

France will have a nuclear submarine force by 1968, using only her own efforts, Rear Admiral Francis Laine, assistant Chief of Staff of the Navy, declared today to the Press at the Paris Nautical Exhibition.

The admiral said that U.S. aid in uranium or equipment might advance this date by two years.

He said three such nuclear submarines would be needed by France.

Also speaking at the nautical show, Jacques Sorbets, of the French Navy's Historical Service, said that a problem had arisen in conservation of whales because of intensification of whale hunting by five nations — Norway, Japan, Britain, the Soviet Union and Netherlands.

He said the main whaling nations had agreed on an annual maximum catch of 300,000 tons of whale oil, but the Netherlands and Norway had quit the Whaling Commission because it wanted to limit the blue whale catch.

But he said, a new agreement among the five countries was in sight for 1961.—AFP.

Immunisation against pregnancy

London, Oct. 3.

A British doctor here says the growth of scientific knowledge has made immunisation against pregnancy a possibility.

Speaking at a lecture of the Oliver Bird Trust, a group primarily concerned with the organising of clinical trials of new methods of birth control, Dr. A. S. Parkes said:

"It has long been attractive to speculate on the possibilities of immunisation against pregnancy or the possibility of causing pregnancy in the same way as one could be immunised against other hazards of life."

ATTRACTIVE
"The growth of scientific knowledge has made this attractive prospect within the realm of possibility."

Dr. Albert Tyler of the California Institute of Technology, the principle speaker, said investigations had not yet provided a reliable method for immunological control of fertility.

But one should be optimistic about prospects of approaching birth control from this direction.

The fact that this type of procedure might be likely to have a high degree of acceptability among peoples of diverse cultures was one encouraging feature.

In general, people tended to hold immunology in "high esteem," he added.—China Mail Special.

Capitol

FINAL SHOWING TO-DAY
AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.

Akira TAKARADA • Reiko DAN • Michio ARATAMA
Mitsuko KUSABUE in
"THE STOLEN KISS"

In TohoScope & Color
With Superimposed English & Chinese Sub-titles
Opening To-morrow "THE LAST BETRAYAL" In Doleiscope & Color
To-morrow At 12.30 p.m. "THE TEAHOUSE OF THE AUGUST MOON" In Color

Bedford's mother dies

Hastings, Oct. 3.

The Duke of Bedford's widowed mother, the Dowager Duchess of Bedford, died in hospital here yesterday. She was 76.

The Duchess had been in hospital since last Wednesday, when she was found unconscious on the bathroom floor at her Sussex home near here. Bedford was the widow of the 12th Duke of Bedford, whom she married in 1914 when he was Marquess of Tavistock.—China Mail Special.

Full membership for Nigerian Guides

Lagos, Oct. 3.

Lady Baden Powell, world chief Guide, admitted the Nigerian Girl Guide Association into full membership of the world guide movement to mark Nigerian independence.

She presented the certificate of admission to the chief commissioner for Nigeria, Lady Abayomi, before opening the new national headquarters of the Nigerian Girl Guide Association.

Before the presentation, the Archbishop of Canterbury, Dr. Geoffrey Fisher, gave his blessing to the new headquarters.

The Nigerian guide movement which is 41 years old and over 10,000 strong, was a branch of the United Kingdom Guide Association.

In London, it was announced that the Queen has created a new medal for the armed forces and police to be called the Nigerian Independence Medal. The circular medal, an inch and a quarter in diameter, will bear on the obverse side the Queen's head crowned and on

the reverse side the Nigerian coat of arms surrounded by the inscription: "Nigeria Independence, 1st October 1960."—China Mail Special.

ASSISTANT ASSISTANT
Nairobi, Oct. 3.

The Kenya Government today announced it had appointed a senior British official to speed up the training of Africans for local civil service positions in readiness for the Colony's independence.

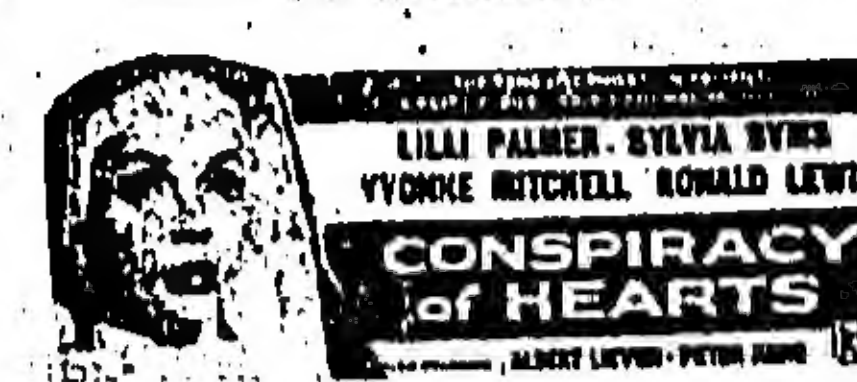
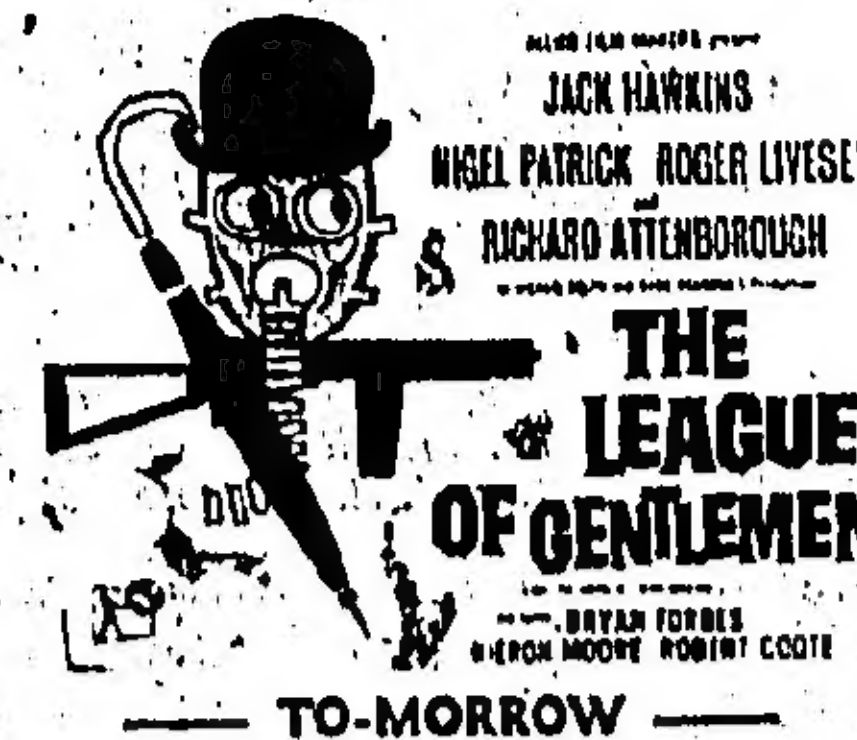
He is Mr. Terence Gavaghan, who has been in the government service since 1954 and is appointed Assistant Senior Assistant Secretary for Localisation of Training.

Mr. Gavaghan, who was born in Allahabad was from 1957 to 1958 engaged in rehabilitation hard-core Mau Mau detainees.—China Mail Special.

LEE ASTOR

FINAL TO-DAY

LEE: At 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.40 p.m. | ASTOR: At 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.40 p.m.



ROXY & MAJESTIC

SHOWING TO-DAY

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Marilyn and Her Boy Friends Bring You
THE MERRIEST FUN OF THE YEAR!



ORIENTAL

FINAL SHOWING TO-DAY
AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.



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St. John Ambulance Girls Parade

Deep Water Bay Ladies Golf Tournament

Hong Kong Women's International Club Party

Toastmistresses Dinner Party at Champagne Court

American Women Assn. Party Foreign Correspondents Club

All Local Sports

Local Presentations

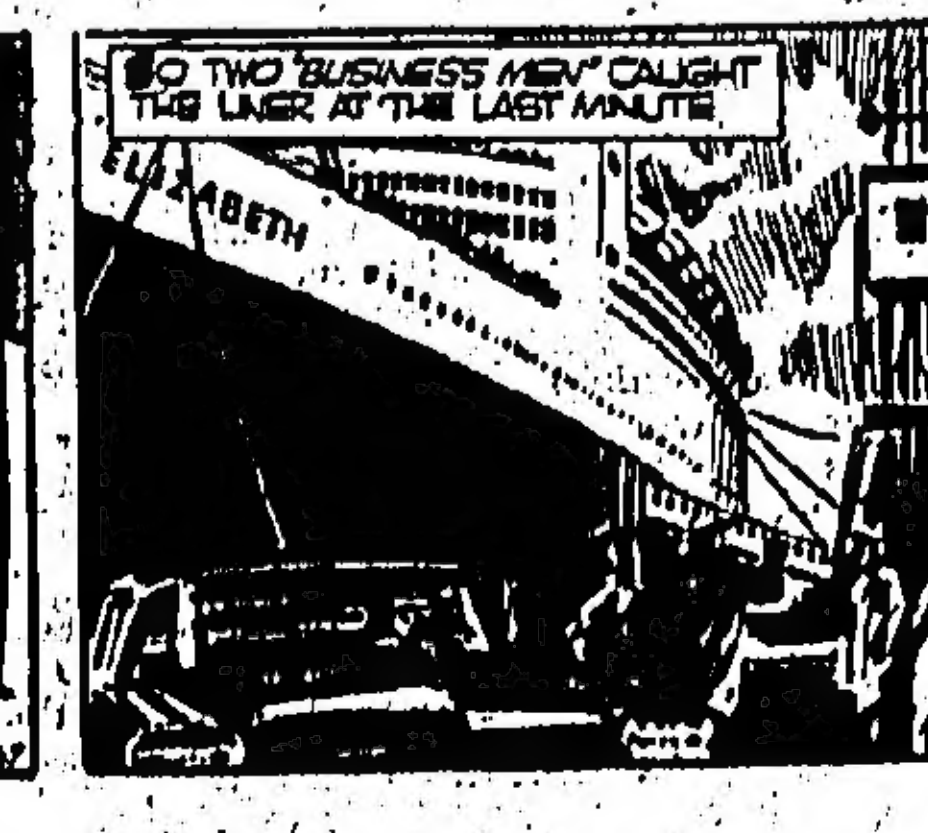
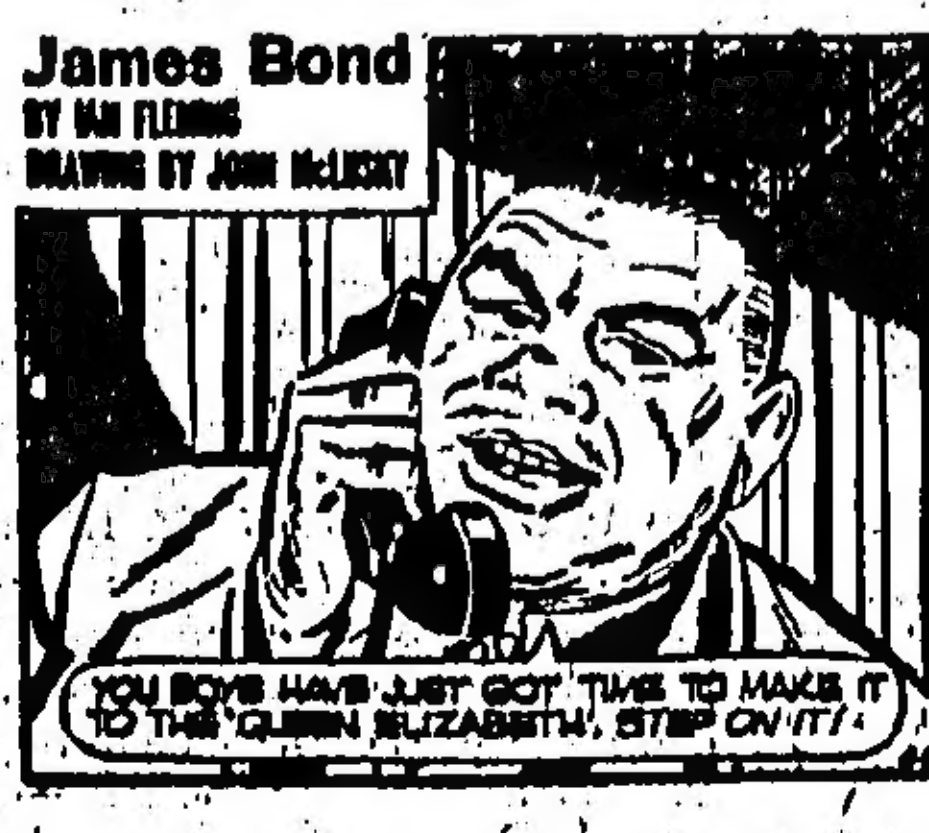
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They wanted to fly too soon. So Britain's pride never flew again

LAST VOYAGE OF THE R. 101

And why it ended in disaster

Slowly the gap widened between the tip of the tall mooring mast and the nose of the great airship. Above the cheers of the crowd, the airship's diesel throbbled into life. She turned, circled the airfield, and sailed majestically into the dark October sky.

R. 101, the biggest airship in the world and Britain's pride, was off on her first big proving flight.

Her destination: India. Her aim: to establish Britain's leadership in a bright, highly competitive new branch of aviation.

She seemed set fair to bring back the golden prize. Except that...

Not everyone was cheering on the airfield at Cardington, Beds., as the sleek monster's lights faded to pinpoints on the evening of October 4, 1930—just thirty years ago.

Not everyone shared the bland opinion of the Air Ministry, Lord Thomson, the R.101's most distinguished passenger.

MILLIONTH CHANCE

Not everyone was quite so sure that R.101 was "as safe as a house, except for the millionth chance."

The millionth chance. It was very much in the minds of the few who had back their cheers. They knew about the doubts, technical snags, delays and eve-of-flight modifications that had complicated the birth of Britain's graceful No. 1 airship. They knew she had had no thorough trials when the order through the Ministry came through: "The R.101 must be ready in time for my flight to India."

Perhaps only they could really grasp straight away the size of the tragedy that stunned Britain a few hours later.

At five minutes past two, on the morning of October 5, near Beauvais, the great airship crashed to her doom. Bursting into flames, she became an inferno of twisted girders and charred remains.

Only six of her 54 passengers and crew survived.

Crucially, Fate had turned up the millionth chance. If it ever really was only a millionth chance.

A certificate of airworthiness was handed to the captain only as the airship's complement filed aboard, just before she sailed.

Many died when an earlier airship, R.38, broke in half over the Humber. An inquiry revealed insufficient research into the problems of her design.

The same Government team that built R.38 built R.101.

CERTIFICATE OF SAFETY

Rivalry hustled the work along. For, across country, a private-enterprise design team was busy on a parallel project—R.100.

Rivalry, but never once collaboration. Never once, during the five years R. 101 was being built, were the two chief designers in touch to exchange ideas.

R.101, Britain's official stake in the airship race, drew most headlines. When R.100 changed from diesel to petrol engines, to save valuable weight, her

by **Guy Jones**

Rival's designer urged the Air Ministry to follow suit. But Whitehall would not allow it. There had been too many headlines stressing how safe her design were.

When the graceful R.101 flew for the first time, she proved sadly underpowered. Her plainer sister, tried out two months later, could at least fly.

STRUGGLE TO HALT PLUNGE

There were whispers of cuts in the airship programme. The rivalry grew fiercer and more bitter. The two teams knew now that one ship must win. They were fighting for their jobs.

At Cardington, an extra bay was inserted in the middle of R.101 in a drastic bid to give her more lift. But when she went to her tower a 90-foot split appeared in her fabric within minutes. Then, next day, another.

Returning from Hendon Air Pageant, she plunged into a sharp 500-foot dive. Grimly her officers struggled to keep her nose up. Again and again she plunged. The third time, more than a ton of ballast water had to be shed.

When she landed, there were sixty holes in her hydrogen cells.

The new bay was rebuilt. Days counted now. It was almost time for the big show-down—the overseas trips of the rival ships on which everything depended.

puzzled. The field was 200 yards above sea level. R.101 seemed to be only 100 yards above the field.

In the dirigible's control car, the man on watch were puzzled, too. The altimeter said they were 1,000 feet up. But the ground looked much closer than that.

In sleeping Beauvais, lights snuffed on R.101's engines throbbed overhead. First, the secretary of the police station, then others, saw the great dark shape, battling against the storm.

She seemed to be just behind the tennis courts, about 200 feet up. Was she about to crash into the town centre?

Aboard the airship, all was ordered peace.

Then, suddenly, she dived. In the smoking room, a siphon and glasses crashed to the floor. From the control room, telephone bells shrilled out. "Release emergency ballast!" an officer shouted in the welter of raised voices and pounding footsteps.

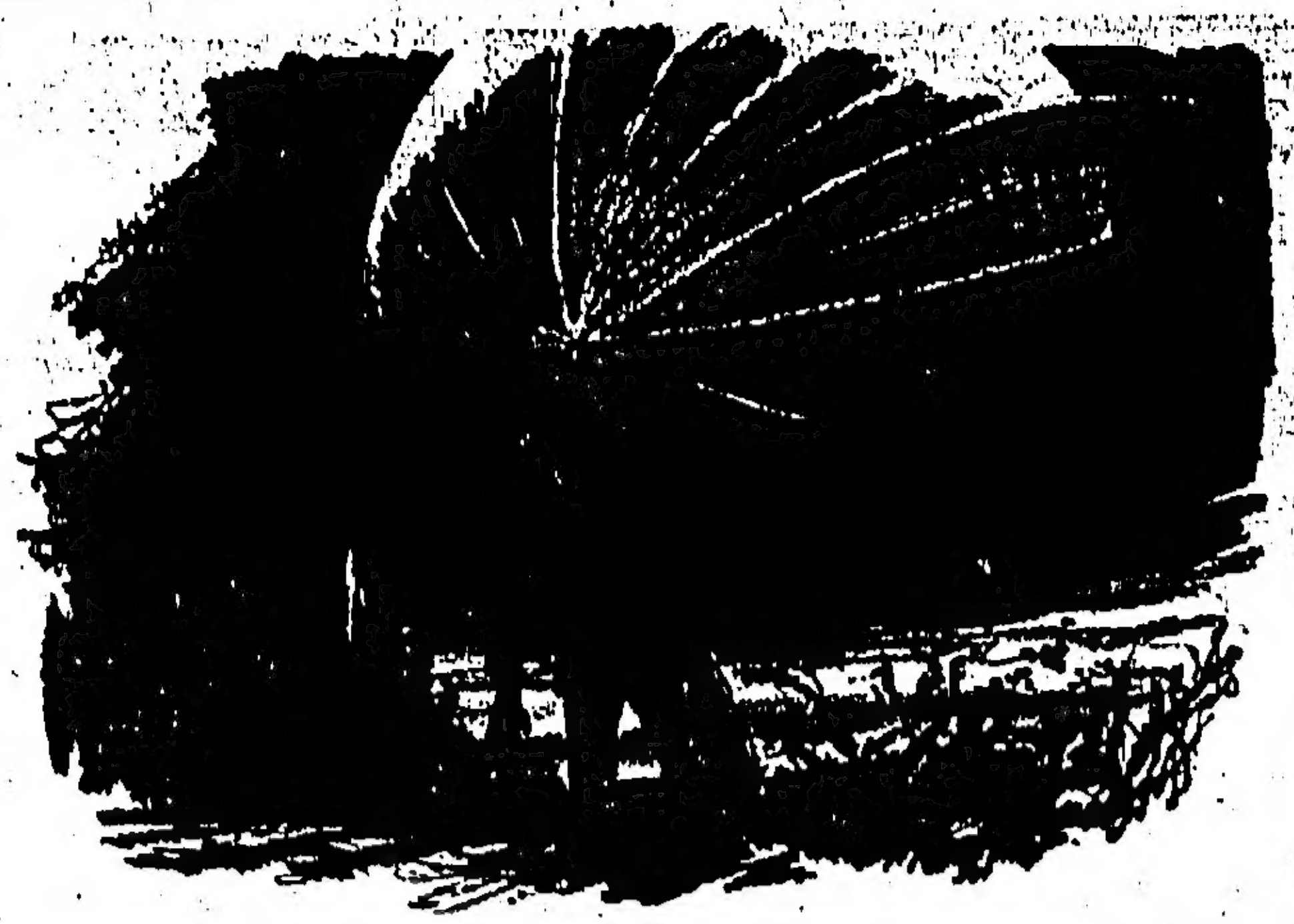
Facing aft, the Chief Coxswain roused the sleeping crew. The elevators were not responding. They were going to crash.

By the edge of a small wood outside Beauvais, a rabbit-catcher stood frozen to the spot as he saw the huge bulk of R.101 apparently coming straight at him.

DEATH DIVE

With a crushing sound, the airship's bow hit the ground. Then she bounced along for sixty feet. Were they after all to escape with only a bumping?

Suddenly a searing, explosive lit the gloom. Then two more. Then a red glow lit up the woods and fields.



HE SAW THE HUGE BULK OF R.101 COMING STRAIGHT AT HIM.

HOW HARD IT IS FOR BIG TALENTS TO GET A JOB WITH LABOUR!

(MICHAEL FOOT APART)

by **William Barkley**

IT must be some time now since I agreed with Mr Hugh Gaitskell. But he is reported as saying that he will welcome Mr Michael Foot in the Commons as a colleague. There we are agreed.

Possibly my welcome is more nearly 100 per cent than his and, at any rate, Mr Gaitskell did not show his feelings on having his bitterest critic inside the party on his way to join him when he spoke in London on the day after the decision. Not a word about Foot.

One of my everlasting complaints against the Labour Party is in the selection of candidates. They never go out to recruit future Cabinet Ministers.

Only five

The latest selection committees never seem to contemplate that their party will ever be in power and will require to stock the whole Treasury. Bench with at least 20 outstanding personalities. That is never twice, and now in Ebbw Vale, almost by accident and at the last moment, they have broken this miserable tradition.

Among the present Labour M.P.s one can spot five perfectly adequate members of a future Cabinet—Gaitskell, Wilson, Dr. Summerkill, Gordon Walker, and Soskice; also a bevy of useful under-secretaries, and then a mass of cheerers and supporters (sometimes) of a Cabinet that we cannot see anywhere.

They are sound, local tradesmen, mostly good fellows in themselves, but their eyes cannot lift above the town hall or the miners' lodge.

Matured

They come in at an advanced age, rush through their maiden speeches and having "clocked in" to the Commons generally take a small part in public debates however busy they might be over individual constituents' grievances.

I well remember years ago a tough old miner of P. handing the table until his forehead shook and saying: "My only duty in the Commons is to vote for my party." This sort of thing carried too far creates the dilemma of a mass of supporters with not enough to support.

Michael Foot did not have time on his last visit to the Chamber to make his full mark. He has developed enormously since then, not as an orator because he always had the gift of energetic eloquence, but he has matured in style and experience.

His scholarly study of the early eighteenth century, the cradle of party politics, has reinforced at 47 the wide range of a mind that was always studious of history.

His nuclear ideas caused a split even with his adored Bevan and this has sharpened the claws of controversy which were already as strong as a wild cat's.

And the other clause, the one which Gaitskell wants to repudiate, found such a defender in him that he is now one of the great controversialists of the day.

One outstanding memory is of his courage. In the last speech he made in the House of Commons at the near-death of the Labour Government he defied the Home Secretary of the day, Mr. C. E. Rieu, and he faced the whole of his own Labour Party, who were ravening for a new, passerman's blood, and he stopped C. E. Rieu in his tracks. He took this stand in the interests of freedom of the Press.

And next?

He is a surprising mixture of passionate belief in liberty and faith in Socialist authority.

His bony, skeletal features, his quivering finger, his vibrant voice will all be welcome at least to reporters who see too few vivid personalities in these dim back benches.

What is his future? If the Scarborough conference which opened yesterday explodes in such a way that the "nuclear nudes," as I call them, cannot be reconciled with the official policy then Michael Foot will have strong claim to lead the Left.

He could easily collapse, for example, Sydney Silverman or Swingler, not to mention Crossman, who, of course, could lead Right, Left and Centre at the same time.

But that would be no great prospect for long. The Labour Party craves its Left-whips as time goes on but perhaps he will at least establish such ascendancy, like the late lamented M.P. for Ebbw Vale, that it would be worth his while to compromise a bit.

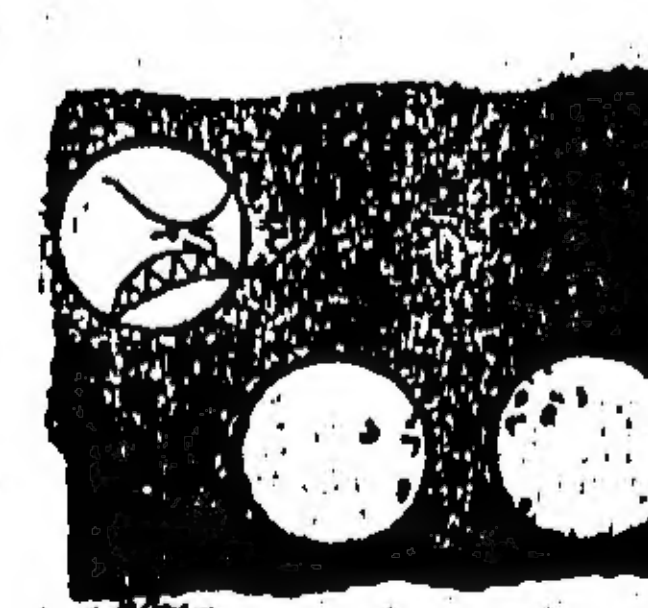
We might some day see Gaitskell and Foot standing together, just as we saw, surprisingly, Gaitskell and Bevan towards the end.

In that case Mr Gaitskell, now at last fighting for his leadership, may in time welcome Michael Foot as a colleague.

CARTOONS



"Oh, we didn't mind waiting. Mom, Pop was talking to a friend and I entertained myself tracing shadows."



"It's a vicious circle, dear."



The Ghost I saw in St. Pancras

THE police horses stood quietly now in a side street. A little girl was lifted up to stroke their velvet noses. She paid no attention to the cheers and jeers and boos, and the harsh loud-speakered voice, which still echoed round the battle-scarred courtyard of the St. Pancras council flats behind her.

Over there another slightly older girl fainted in the crowd and was carried away amid cries that the police had "done her" and now wouldn't even fetch an ambulance. Orange peel and broken glass and a wreckage of barricades littered the pavements.

Grubby banners cried "No Evictions!" "United We Stand!" and "Down with the Rent Act!"

A page from a magazine called Soviet Weekly had been pasted on a wall and a notice-board carried a "Roll of Honour" listing the trade union branches which were prepared to strike in sympathy with the rent rebels.

'Shame'

Outside the Tenants' Common Room, Arthur Rowe, the small, grizzled walter who had been forcibly dispossessed at dawn, was making an impassioned speech.

"I'll tell you what to do," he shouted. "Refuse to pay the rent, go to court, then come back and barricade yourselves in. We'll bury differential rents."

John Lawrence, the stormy Communist ex-councillor, stood close behind him, leading the cheers. Now he took the microphone over, and from the first moment it was obvious he knew just how to conduct a crowd.

"The fight isn't over," he cried. "It's just beginning. There aren't enough barricades in the whole world to keep us."

"When they get on in the Black Maria recently they

by **Anthony Lejeune**

turned the lights off and done us up."

"Shame!" howled the crowd. "Some of us may get six months' rest for doing a few coppers. But I'm prepared for that. We've all got to be prepared for that."

The knots of policemen watched him stolidly, silently. "Look at Arthur Rowe. It took six of them to get him out. Now they say two more families will move in off the housing list. But I say 50 Silverdale belongs to Arthur Rowe. If anyone else moves in, we'll move them out again."

"Now we're going to need money. There's a collection coming round. Put in sixpences, put in pennies. Put in your rent. What does the op-

er do with it? Sends for the bluebottles."

A band of young strikers had arrived from the South Bank carrying placards which said "South Bank Workers Condemn Police Brutality." Lawrence jumped down among them, urging them to fall in for a march "to our other battle-front."

The other battlefront is Leighton-road, where aircraft inspector Don Cook, who earns £13 15s. and was asked to pay 55s. rent, had been evicted.

It lies on the other side of St. Pancras, that ancient London borough with its long traditions of trouble and militancy, where not so long ago the Red Flag flew over the town hall. Behind the cyclopean Gothic battlements of St. Pancras station stretch grimy acres of railway arches and smoke-blackened, yellow-brick terrace houses with unkempt pocket-handkerchiefs of grass in front of them.

For the most part, like the rest of London, it is prosperous enough today, but this quarter has very little to do with straight economic facts. It's a matter of bottled-up emotions.

Ready

The plight of Don Cook and Arthur Rowe, able-bodied men, who were asked to pay less than a quarter of their wages in rent, now seems best solved by

HERE WAS LONDON'S HISTORY IN THE MAKING: BUT IT WAS A CHAPTER WHICH PROPERLY BELONGED TO THE PAST

the rebels to have chosen. But they had no choice. Sympathy-winning cases—widows and under-paid families and dear old ladies—have had their rents reduced under the differential scheme.

The right for which the rebels are fighting is the right to have their rents subsidised by someone else, irrespective of their earnings and without the indignity of a means test.

But they regard their struggle in black and white slogan terms, hot with ancient prejudices. And the appeal is very powerful.

They talk of defending their homes, winning security for their children, fighting bailiffs and landlords and police. They are rebels. They are the vanguard of the working class movement. They stand ready at the barricades.

Pathetic

In Leighton-road, another long line of impassive police listen to another man haranguing the crowd through a loud-speaker. "We told the dockers about our Fascist police. They weren't surprised. The only thing wrong with the police is that they're not wearing black uniforms and flashies."

A row of women chant in unison: "Tenants of St.

Pancras, we shall not be moved." And repeat it again and again.

Here too there were broken barricades.

The whole angry affair seemed to me both frightening and pathetic, a blend of incorrigible prejudice and unreasoning obstinacy with traditional defiance of authority and championship of the little man who feels he is being pushed around.

Paradise

Here was London's history in the making: but it was a chapter, which properly, belonged already to the past. Or to the future, of course; depending on your political point of view.

"We'll get rid of all these landlords," John Lawrence was shouting now, "all these governors, and we'll build a society where there won't be such an animal, such a weasel, as a bailiff."

And round him seemed to fill the ghost of every old cloth-forward to a milk-and-honey proletarian paradise where there were no more bosses and everything, including houses, would be free.

(London Express Service).

WOODWORK CLASSES for women are being started at Dereham in Norfolk. Organizer, Mr. John Kirby says: "A number of women led up with waiting for their husbands to repair something are prepared to learn how to do it themselves."

WOMANSENSE

JACOBY on BRIDGE

HERE is a hand from the Fort Worth tournament that is worthy of considerable study since it illustrates several points of play.

The first point is West's opening lead. In rubber bridge he should surely open a spade. His own hand is hopeless and the only chance is to attack in the suit that his partner is most likely to hold. In duplicate he chose the conservative diamond opening and East won the first trick with the ace. A quick count of points told East that his partner possibly could have one jack and no more. East held 13 points and dummy five and South needed 21 for his two no-trump opening.

Offhand, East might have settled for his three aces, but

NORTH 17		EAST	
♠ 443	♥ 1098	♠ 7653	♥ A5
♦ 10982	♣ A5	♦ 7653	♣ A5
WEST		SOUTH (D)	
♠ 76	♥ A5	♠ 443	♥ 1098
♦ 10982	♣ A5	♦ 7653	♣ A5
Both vulnerable		South West North East	
3NT Pass 3NT Pass		Pass Pass	
Opening lead—♦ 10			

East was made of sterner stuff. He worked out a neat swindle that set South two tricks.

All East did was to lead the jack of spades. Dummy's queen took the trick and a club knocked out East's ace of that suit.

Now East played the ten of spades and as we can see all South had to do to make the rest of the tricks was to go up with the king but South could not see that ace of spades in the East hand. Instead South came to the conclusion that East had started with jack, ten, nine, eight of spades and that he could block the suit and salvage his contract by simply letting the ten hold.

He played low and then came the avalanche!

♥CARD SENSE♥

Q—The bidding has been:

South	West	North	East
1♠	Pass	1♥	Pass
2♠	Pass	2♥	Pass

What do you do now?

A—Bid three diamonds. Your partner won't know whether or not you are trying for a no-trump contract, but you will have further opportunity to bid.

TODAY'S QUESTION

Your partner does bid three no-trump. Now what do you do?

Answer Tomorrow

Sweet sleep

is a gradual process

by Herman N. Bundesen, M. D.

"I WAS so tired last night that I fell asleep as soon as my head touched the pillow."

Most of you, I dare say, have made this statement to friends at one time or another. Yet I doubt that it was quite accurate. Even without intending to, you probably exaggerated a bit.

Sleep is gradual

Sleep, as a rule, just doesn't come so suddenly. In fact, it comes gradually and varies in depth. Besides, all of your body doesn't fall asleep at the same time.

Sleep actually consists of eight different levels. It ranges from the relaxed, yet wide-awake level, to a very deep sleep. Generally, we say a person is asleep when he reaches the sixth level, although real sleep may come toward the lower part of the fifth level.

Dreamy state

The fifth level is a dreamlike state in which the sleeper is easily awakened. The sixth level is classified as "light sleep."

Your various organs and senses fall asleep at different times. First one and then another. As for the organs, the large muscles of the back, legs and arms quiet down first. Then

the smaller muscles, such as those of the hands and feet, go to sleep. Finally, the smallest muscles, the eyebrows, lips and eyelids, become quiet.

The senses also fall asleep in turn with the power to effect conscious movement. The sense of smell being the first to relax. Then vision, hearing and the sense of touch go to sleep in that order.

What causes us to sleep at all is something that has puzzled doctors for a long time. One theory is that the brain, or perhaps only a limited area of it, buffers a reduction in the blood supply.

It explains why

If this is true, it would help explain why we feel sleepy after a large meal (blood is diverted from the brain to aid the digestive process) and why we become drowsy in front of a fire or in a tub of warm water (blood again is diverted to fill blood vessels expanded by the heat).

There has been much talk recently about whether a person can learn anything while asleep. Some investigators report that perhaps some knowledge can be gained with special teaching procedures while a person is in a drowsy state, but that learning while in a deep sleep is practically impossible.

GOURMET'S TOUCH

by IDA ALLEN

LEMON RICE MERINGUE PUDDING

In a 2-qt. saucepan combine 1 c. uncooked white rice, 1 tsp. salt and 2 c. water. Bring to a vigorous boil.

Cover. Slow-cook 14 min. at low heat.

Stir in 1 c. milk. Continue cooking 10-15 min. or until the liquid is absorbed. Stir occasionally; do not boil.

Stir in ¾ c. sugar and 2 lbep. butter or margarine.

Separate 2 eggs; beat the yolks until light. Stir in ¼ c. of the hot mixture.

Stir into the cooking rice with 1/3 c. lemon juice and 1/2 tsp. crushed fine-grated lemon rind.

Transfer to a buttered 1½-qt. baking dish.

Beat the egg whites until foamy. Gradually beat in ¼ c. sugar until peaks are formed.

Fold in ¼ tsp. vanilla. Spoon around the edge of the pudding.

Bake 10 min. in a moderate oven, 375° F., or until the

meringue browns. Cool slightly before serving.

This pudding is very creamy while hot, quite firm when cold.

The same basic recipe for preparing the rice can be used in preparing a creamy breakfast cereal. After the rice has absorbed the milk, sweeten to taste and cook about 5 min. or more.

THE CHEF'S FENNEL SAUCE

This unusual and delicate sauce to serve with broiled fish, is spiced with fennel or anise, sometimes called fennel, which is sold in the markets at this season.

It grows in a big bunch like celery. It is often served as a crisp vegetable strips à la coupe or sliced and used in a salad.

The sauce can be made with celery if fennel is not obtainable, but you will not have that delightful gourmet flavour.

How-to-do: Clean and finchop enough fennel to make ¼ c. Scald with boiling water and drain.

Then melt 2 tbsp. butter in a qt. saucepan. Stir in 2 tbsp. flour.

When smooth, gradually stir in 1½ c. boiling water. Stir-bol 3 min. Add ½ tsp. salt.

Beat together 2 egg yolks, ¼ c. sweet or sour cream or undiluted evaporated milk and the juice ¼ lemon. Stir into the boiling sauce. Cook-stir ½ min.

Remove from the heat. Beat in 1 tbsp. butter and the prepared fennel.

Model rooms suggest good decorating ideas

By ELEANOR ROSS

THE co-ordinated look, which is the core of new furnishings, seems to be what home-makers like and want. It's achieved via colours and patterns worked out for fabrics and wall-papers that are to be used together.

Many model rooms go in for a wealth of accessories. This, say professional decorators, is in answer to the demand for nice ways to show off travel souvenirs and various collections.

good taste and sense and that the setting, when completed, has a co-ordinated look.

In modern furniture natural wood finishes are widely used. Woods such as cherry, teak or walnut are treated with either an oil or a subdued lacquer finish to show off the grain.

Contemporary and period

Contemporary pieces have simple lines and show overtones of Oriental, Colonial or Scandinavian influence. Seaside down reproductions of period pieces are preferred for limited space in the small apartment.

As for colour, yellows and yellow-greens are a big trend. You also see much smart handling of brilliant blues. Striking colour combinations are used very effectively in many rooms.

For example, a strong blue with bright jade green made an interesting setting in one model room. The decorator did the walls in French blue, a wonderful dark, chalky pastel shade. He used dark royal blue upholstery for some chairs, a rich jade green for other chairs and a sectional sofa.

Greens and gold

Soft greens and gold were combined to advantage in another spacious living room. Brown was seen here, too, as an accent for beige.

Vertical stripes in wall covering and fabric made an unusually pretty bedroom.

One wall was done in broadly striped grey-and-white mattress ticking. For a spark of colour, narrow stripes of orange upholstery tape, held by large brass tacks, were added at intervals. This is the sort of decoration that makes a home different but must watch the budget. The same ticking and stripes made the valance and dust-ruffle. Spread-and-bolts were orange, same shade as the tape.

THE fashion-wise male who has the clutz on what to wear himself will cast an appreciative glance at the wise woman who dops a little basic health complete with "petal" wash can also be worn the shoulders, like a cape.



Comfort: the sign of luxury

By IAIN CRAWFORD—FOR MEN

THE touch of luxury seems to be creeping back into the male pattern of living—in fabrics, style and aids to creature comfort. Some of the men who make women's clothes have helped to promote it—Dior, Jacques Fath, Pierre Cardin and Hardy Amies are among the top names who have branched out into the men's field.

Mr Amies, a tall, slim, precise-voiced man who looks 15 years younger than his admitted 51, has very definite views on how luxurious a man can be.

Even luxury should be functional, Mr Amies suggests, waving his hand round his pale grey and black office lined with leather-bound fashion books.

"The greatest luxury a man can have is to change his linen, completely, twice a day."

And made to measure shoes are a luxurious must.

Astronomical

"They are an investment, really," says Mr Amies firmly, "because they last for about 10 years per pair — and the appearance of such shoes just cannot be faked."

Coats are the item on which you can spend most of your mind and your income run to extravagance.

MILAN COMES TO LONDON



LUXURIOUSLY different formal evening outfit, by Brioni of Milan. The dinner jacket is in black and red silk brocade with black silk lapels, the tie is in matching colours in silk, and the cummerbund repeats the cloth of the jacket. Worn with a cotton voile dress shirt which, like the Brioni garments, comes from Woollands. The lightweight hop-sack dress trousers are Daks.

CHILDREN'S CORNER

Letters To Six Jacks

—Knarf Can't Help The Postman To Deliver Them—

By MAX TRELL

KNARF, the Shadow Boy with the Turned-About Name, heard the whistle blow outside in front of the house. He knew it was the Postman. He ran outside to see him.

"Hello, Postman," said Knarf. "Hello, Knarf," said the Postman.

Several letters

The Postman had several letters in his hand. He looked at the names and addresses written on the envelopes. Then he shook his head.

"I really don't know where to find them," he murmured. "Maybe you know where I can find these people," the Postman said to Knarf. "I've got letters for them."

"What are the people's names, Mr Postman?" asked Knarf. "I'll read them to you," said the Postman.

The Postman looked at the first letter.

Addressed to Jack

"This one is for somebody named Jack. The address is 'The Beanstalk.' Do you know this Jack? Do you know where I can find him?"

"Oh yes," said Knarf. "I mean," he added quickly, "I know who Jack is in the Beanstalk, but I don't know where you can find the Beanstalk." The Postman said that it was a funny thing. He had looked high and low all through the city and there wasn't a single Beanstalk anywhere.

Somewhere in country

"I guess he must live somewhere in the country," he finally said to Knarf. "Maybe you know where I can find the Person who gets this letter," he said.

"This is to another Jack," he said. "The address is at 'The Bottom of the Hill.'"

"Oh," exclaimed Knarf. "I know who he is. It's the brother of Jill. It's Jack and Jill, you know. They climbed up a hill to fetch a pail of water. Then Jack fell down—"

Where's the hill?

"I see," said the Postman, nodding. "That's why he's supposed to be at 'The Bottom of the Hill,' eh? But where's the hill?"

Knarf said he didn't know what hill it was.



"Are all the letters to Jacks?" Knarf asked the Postman.

"The second letter," said the Postman, "is to somebody named Jack Horner. 'Oh, you can find him in the 'Corner,'" said Knarf. "But what corner?" asked the Postman. "I've looked in all the 'Corners.'"

Last letter

The last letter was to a Boy named Jack. Lived in a house built by himself. "The house that Jack built!" cried Knarf. "Where is it?" asked the Postman. "I don't know," said Knarf.

Couldn't find one

The Postman shook his head. He had six letters for six different Jacks and he could find none of them!

"It was only later that day, long after the Postman had gone away, that Knarf suddenly thought where all those Jacks could be found. "They're all in the bookcase," he thought to himself. "They're all inside a book."

Rupert and the Sky-boat—10



Margot returns to ask Rupert what his new plan is. "Well," says the little boy. "Those weird floating things are being blown along by the breeze. Instead of following them we ought to go upwind as I did before. Then, with any luck, we may find where they are starting from and who is sending them." Margot agrees, and they start back through the trees, trying to keep the slight wind on their faces. "Hello, this is queer," says Rupert, after a while. "Where has this fog come from? It's almost like a cloud."

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LADY LUCK

YOUR CHINA MAIL HOROSCOPE

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 4

AQUARIUS (January 21-February 19): You must restrain your temper at an important meeting today, if you want to be in a position to control developments.

PISCES (February 20-March 20): A golden wedding anniversary in the family must not be allowed to pass without due celebration, and you should do your share to make it a memorable day.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): You will be very impressed by an interesting new acquaintance, but take care that no feelings of jealousy are aroused as a result.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): It may not be easy at first to adjust yourself to the various temperaments of your colleagues, but in time you will find their company quite agreeable.

GEMINI (May 21-June 21): You will be very relieved to hear that a friend's domestic troubles have now been solved to everyone's complete satisfaction.

CANCER (June 22-July 21): Information received in a roundabout way may prove very helpful in connection with a business deal you are contemplating.

LEO (July 22-August 21): A project planned within

the circle of your family has an excellent chance of success.

VIRGO (August 22-September 22): It may be well worth your while to enter an interesting competition where ability counts more than luck.

LIBRA (September 23-October 22): If a certain matter bothers your conscience, don't brood over it, but do what you must to absolve yourself of guilt.

SCORPIO (October 23-November 21): As much as you may regret it, you will not be able to fall in with a friend's wishes to accompany him on a pleasure trip.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22-December 21): If you realise the hopelessness of a romantic attachment, it would be best for you to terminate the relationship altogether.

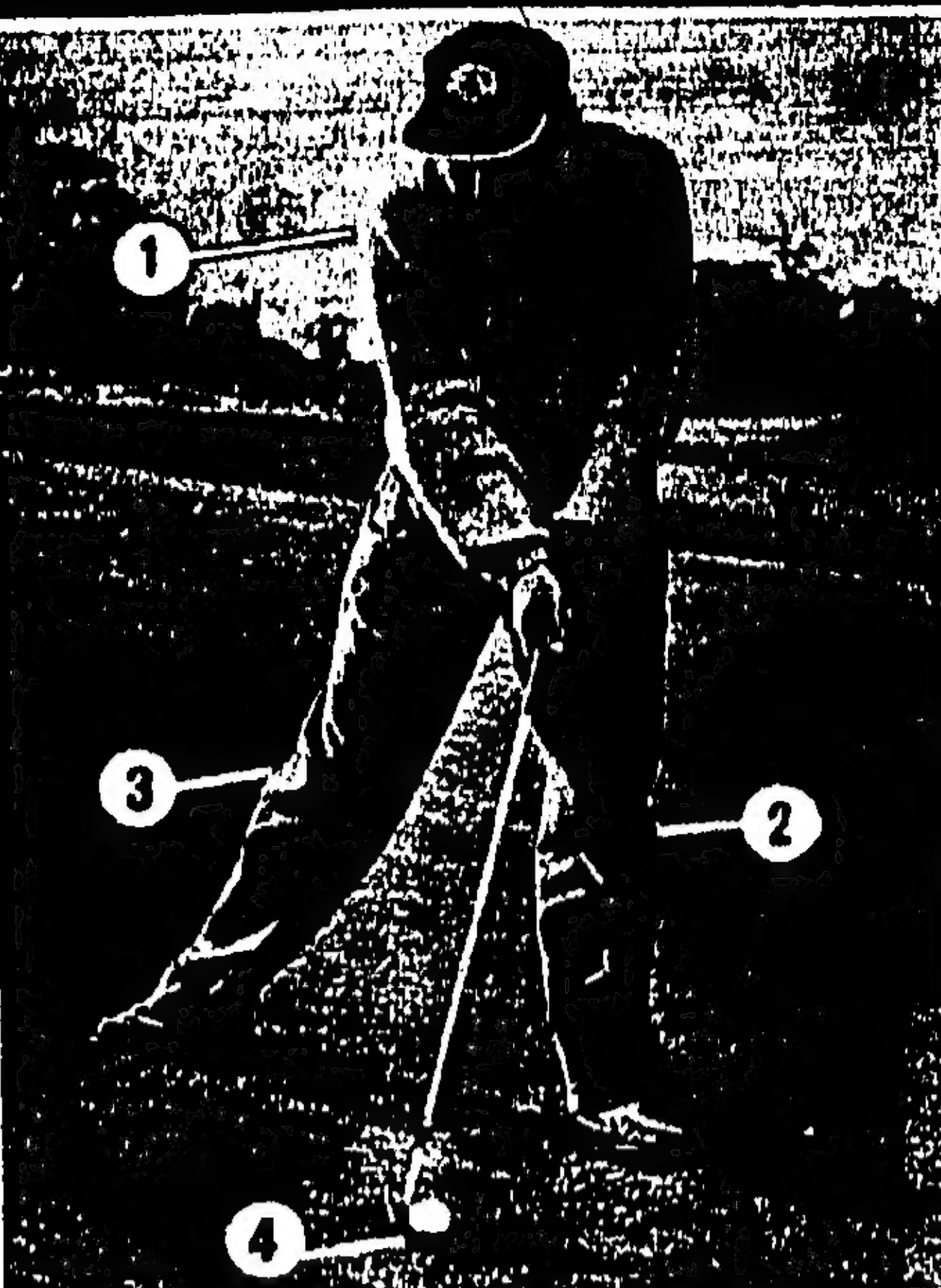
CAPRICORN (December 22-January 20): A little more spending on your home will not strain your resources unduly, and will give you and your family great satisfaction.

YOUR LUCKY COLOUR: If this is your birthday, look out for DOVE GREY. It ought to bring you luck.



LEMON RICE PUDDING is shown three ways: with meringue; garnished with peaches; topped with pecans, cherries, whipped cream.

THE DAI REES GOLF SCHOOL



DOWNHILL IS THE HARDEST

PLAYING downhill is the hardest shot in golf... the slightest head movement to see where the ball has gone will result in a topped shot.

Get your shoulders in the same plane (1) as you would in a level stance. Keep your head steady, keeping the ball in line with your right foot (2) and your right arm (3) by holding the club with your left hand (4).

...and here is the wrong way

The golfer above is taking the downhill shot in a bent left leg, and moving the middle of straightening his right leg. This is a mistake in an incorrect position from the start.

More lofted

With your left foot naturally below the level of the right in a downhill shot, your club face will automatically be open. To compensate, you must take one or two clubs more loft than you would require in a level stance. So take one or two clubs more loft than you would require in a level stance. So take one or two clubs more loft than you would require in a level stance.

all that's best in golf...

Clary Player, winner of the 1959 British Open Championship at Muirfield, always uses Slazenger clubs and Slazenger balls. Slazenger golf equipment is backed by the experience and advice of leading players—and proved by performance in the toughest competitive conditions. For all that's best in golf—clubs, balls and bags—always choose Slazenger.

...comes from

Slazenger

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SOLE AGENTS: JOHN D. HUTCHISON & CO., LTD. UNION HOUSE TEL. 31254

World Series opens tomorrow

Yankees start as 13-10 favourites for the 1960 American baseball classic

Pittsburgh, Oct. 3.

Pittsburgh's Vernon Law and New York's Art Ditmar, a pair of veteran right-handers, were confirmed today as the starting pitchers in the first game of the 1960 World Series between the Pirates and Yankees, starting here on Wednesday.

Both camps breathed optimism. Danny Murtaugh, serious-minded manager of the Pirates, predicted a Pittsburgh victory because "we beat the best in a tougher League."

Cassey Stengel, pilot of the Yankees, in his best brand of double talk, had this to say: "My writers tell me we got the momentum, which is supposed to give us some kind of psychological edge. I don't know about that but if it means we can stretch out 15 straight to 19 straight then I say I agree because that's what I told my players."

Stengel, of course, was referring to the Yankees' blazing finish which produced victories in their last 15 regular-season games.

The odds-makers have made the Yankees 13 to 10 favourites for the series and even money in the first game.

The Yankees also are the sports writers' choice. They should win the series in six games. They should encounter their most trouble from Law and southpaw Harvey Haddix, the first time they face these pitchers. They should have less difficulty with the right-hander Bob Friend, who has been named to pitch the second game here on Thursday, and southpaw Vinegar Bend Mizell who has been tabbed to pitch the third game, at Yankee Stadium on Saturday.

Friday is an open date in the best-of-seven competition.

Probable line-up

Unlike Murtaugh, Stengel did not name his second and third game pitchers but it appeared he would follow Ditmar with another right-hander, Bob Turley in the second game in spacious Forbes Field. Stengel is expected to open with Whitey Ford, his left-handed ace, at Yankee Stadium.

Probable starting line-ups for Wednesday's World Series open-

ing game at Forbes Field (season batting averages and pitching records in parentheses) are:

NEW YORK
Tony Kubek, SS (.273). Hector Lopez, LF (.284). Roger Maris, RF (.283). Mickey Mantle, CF (.270). Bill Skowron, 1B (.309). Yogi Berra, C (.270). Cleo Boyer, 3B (.242). Bobby Richardson, 2B (.252). Art Ditmar, P (15-9).

PITTSBURGH
Bill Virdon, CF (.204). Dick Groat, SS (.325). Bob Skinner, LF (.275). Dick Stuart, 1B (.200). Smokey Burgess, C (.284). Roberto Clemente, RF (.314). Don Hoak, 3B (.282). Bill Mazeroski, 2B (.273). Vern Law, P (20-9).

Umpires: Dusty Boggess (National); plate: John Stevens (American); first base: Bill Jackowski (National); second base: Nelsie Chylak (American); third base: Stan Landes (National); and Jim Honochick (American)—foul lines.—AP.

Natal fails in bold bid for victory

Durban, Oct. 3. Natal failed in a bold bid for victory in their match with the touring Commonwealth cricket team here today.

Set the task of scoring 403 runs in 320 minutes, they were all out for 316, leaving the Commonwealth winners by 86 runs with 23 minutes to spare.

After South African Test skipper Jackie McGlew and Trevor Goddard had put on 78 for the first wicket, a sparkling innings of 64 by Roy McLean enabled Natal to reach 172 for three at lunch.

McGlew went on to make 70 in 184 minutes, and he received good support from Lynton Morby-Smith and Chris Burrell.

The tall-enders did not last long, however, and when the Australian Bobbie Simpson caught and bowled Dadds to capture his fourth wicket of the innings, Natal were still 87 short of their objective.

Simpson's four wickets cost him 110, while Brian Statham took three for 43.

Final scores were: Commonwealth XI 180 and 357. Natal 135 and 310.—Reuter.

'Olympic cyclist's death due to overdose of drug'

Rome, Oct. 3. Italian police notified the State Attorney's office tonight that Knud Enemark Jensen, member of the Danish cycling team in the Olympic Games, died "of an overdose of a stimulating drug."

Jensen, 28, collapsed during the 60-mile Olympic Open Road Race on Aug. 30. He died in a hospital.

Hospital attendants at first attributed Jensen's death to sunstroke. Later it was learned Jensen had taken a drug known as Roncol before the race. The drug, described by doctors as comparatively mild, is to stimulate blood circulation.

Italian police made a lengthy investigation.—AP.

ENGLISH LEAGUE SOCCER Grimsby, Stockport regain third and fourth division lead

London, Oct. 3. Grimsby Town and Stockport County tonight regained the leadership in the English Third and Fourth Division English Soccer Leagues respectively.

Grimsby were without a match but went back to the top of the Third Division because Watford, who had displaced them at the weekend on goal-average, crashed to a 6-1 defeat at Southampton.

Stockport maintained their unbeaten home record with a 5-2 win over Crystal Palace, which put them a point ahead of Peterborough United. The United's brief spell at the top ended when they narrowly lost 3-4 at home against Southport.

High scoring was a feature of tonight's programme, the 12 games producing 69 goals.

In the new League Cup competition, Middlesbrough were eliminated by Cardiff City. The Welshmen won 4-3 but Middlesbrough were without their English international Eddie Holliday for the last 60 minutes.

Results

Results of tonight's British soccer matches were:

FOOTBALL LEAGUE CUP
First round
Middlesbrough 3 Cardiff 4

ENGLISH LEAGUE
Division III

Hull City 3 Notts County 1
Port Vale 3 Brentford 2
Queen's Park 2 Reading 2
Southend 3 Watford 1
Walsall 3 Shrewsbury 2

Division IV
Accrington 3 Northampton 2
Millwall 3 Bradford 1
Peterborough 3 Southport 2
Hochdale 4 Hartlepool 3
Stockport 5 Crystal Palace 2
York City 4 Aldershot 1

—Reuter.

NO-BALLED FOR DRAGGING AND THROWING

Sydney, Oct. 3. Frank Mison, an Australian test "possible" was no-balled four times in two overs for "dragging" while bowling for Glebe in an Inter-Club cricket match against Northern Districts here today.

North Sydney bowler Bevan White, who was no-balled six times in one over for "throwing" in the opening round of grade cricket last week, was "called" for the same offence in another club match, against Mosman, yesterday. —China Mail Special.

LIKE FATHERS, LIKE SONS

Is flair for sport hereditary? Certainly this seems the case in English cricket, where three sons and one grandson of famous cricketers have come into prominence over the past season.

Two dashing young, Oxford batsmen who have revived memories for cricket fans are the 19-year-old Nawab of Pataudi, the image of his famous father (England and India), and 28-year-old Charles Fry, grandson of the immortal "CB", who played for England at cricket and soccer.

This year the new Nawab has scored 1,205 runs in first-class cricket, including a maiden first-class century against Lancashire. Already he seems destined to become captain of Indian cricket.

Fry has been less successful with 788 runs in first-class cricket, but the quality of his stroke play promises well for the future.

The Huttons

At school level, two boys with the famous name of Hutton have been making their mark. Both are sons of former England skipper, Sir Len Hutton. Richard Hutton, 17, hit 160 of a school record partnership of 227 for Repton, and John Hutton, aged 14, followed up with an "undefeated" half-century for the Repton junior eleven.

Richard (like his father) is an opening bat. And next season he will follow his



Spurs' goalkeeper Bill Brown can't even shout for help. Henry (white shirt), Spurs' left-back, and Villa inside-right Thomson both land on top of him in the match at White Hart Lane last week. Spurs won 6-2.

Indonesia in Aga Khan Gold Cup soccer semi-final

Dacca, Oct. 3. Indonesia beat the Pakistani side Al-Hilal (Gujranwala) by eight goals to one to enter the semi-final of the Aga Khan Gold Cup soccer tournament here today. Indonesia led 3-1 at half-time.

Inside-left Noor Salam, outside-left Kurnia, outside-right Mannan, and inside-right Swardy each scored two goals for Indonesia.

Cheered on by an enthusiastic holiday crowd of 20,000 the Indonesians left their Pakistani rivals bewildered with their superb ball control, crisp short passing, and generally delightful football.

Indonesia play their next Cup match on October 7.—Reuter.

Congratulations from Ike

Washington, Oct. 3. President Eisenhower today congratulated the winners of the World Amateur Team Golf Tournament which concluded at Ardmore, Pa., on Saturday.

The winning American team members who received Jack Eisenhower's congratulations were Jack Nicklaus, William Handman, Deane R. Beman, and Robert W. Gardner.

The tournament organized with the President's assistance in the spring of 1958, drew 32 countries this year.

The Americans were accompanied by members of the second place Australian team—Erick Routley, Bruce Devlin, Edwarg Ball, and Jack Cogan.

President Eisenhower chatted with the group for a few minutes, mostly talking golf, they said.—UPI.

BOOKS AND SPORT THE RACING CAMPBELLS

By CHARLES STEPHEN

"I'll be going to Utah with father," said 14-year-old Donald Campbell when his Uppingham school-friends asked him about his holiday plans. "Dad's having another go at 300 mph with Bluebird, and I'll be helping."

The year was 1935. A quarter of a century later, Donald Campbell was to return to Utah Salt Flats—this time at the wheel of his own plane, making a near-fatal effort to bring back the world land speed record to Campbell's kingdom.

What inspired him to follow so closely in his father's footsteps? One need look no further than his first visit to Utah when he helped to push out the shimmering Bluebird and watch it crash and burn as it attempted to cross the apparently limitless expanse of desert wilderness.

On that extraordinary summer holiday of 1935, the impressionable schoolboy saw his father triumphantly reach his final land speed target—an average of two runs of 301.13 mph. In one decade he had doubled his speed record.

Over the next decade, Donald developed the same drive and spirit and obstinacy that had spurred on his father over the years. And in 1949, a few months after Sir Malcolm Campbell's death, 28-year-old Donald decided to continue his father's work.

In that hour of decision—when he was roused by the

news that Americans were preparing to break Sir Malcolm's world water speed record—Donald was given the soundest advice of his life by Leo Villa, the Campbells' chief engineer.

Said Villa: "I hope you'll think carefully about what you're doing because I'll tell you one thing here and now. Once you start on this, you'll never stop."

Time has shown the wisdom of those words. Today, after cheating death so many times like his father before him, Donald Campbell gives no sign of quitting his non-stop race against time. His lust for speed seems insatiable.

Will never rest

Where will it end? That is one question left unanswered by Richard Hough's "BP Book of the Racing Campbells" (Stanley Paul, 12s 6d.).

But this racy-written and colourful account of two speed fanatics leaves the strong impression that Campbell the Second will never rest—whatever the cost—until he has equalled the achievements of Campbell the First—by holding the world land and water speed records simultaneously.

102 runs in 104 minutes by Neil Harvey

Sydney, Oct. 3. Australian Test cricketer Neil Harvey scored 102 runs in 104 minutes in an Inter-Club match in Sydney today.

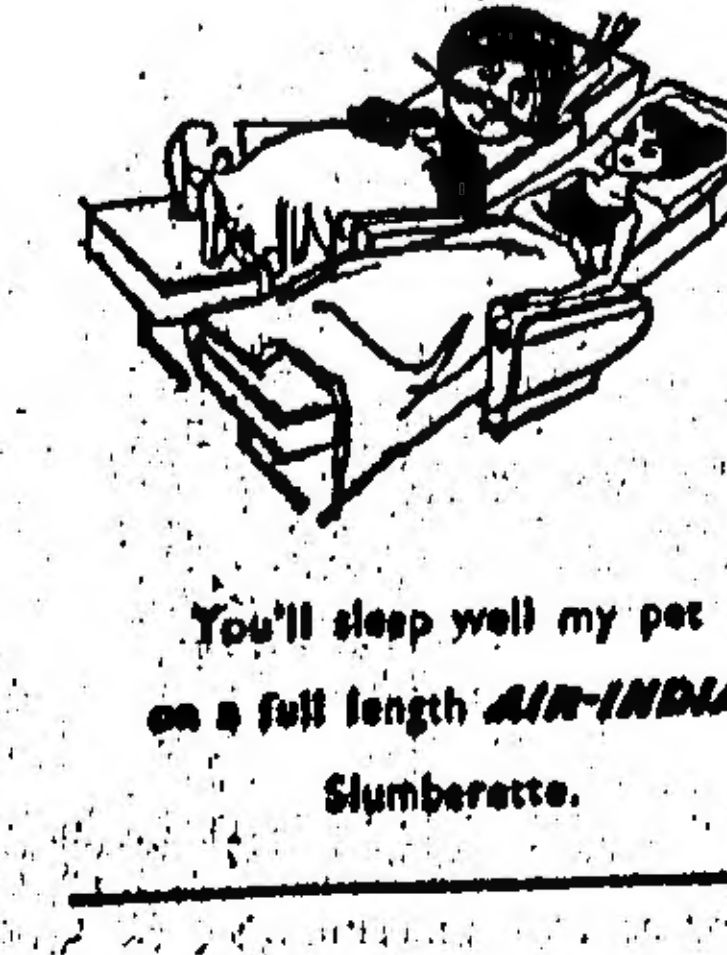
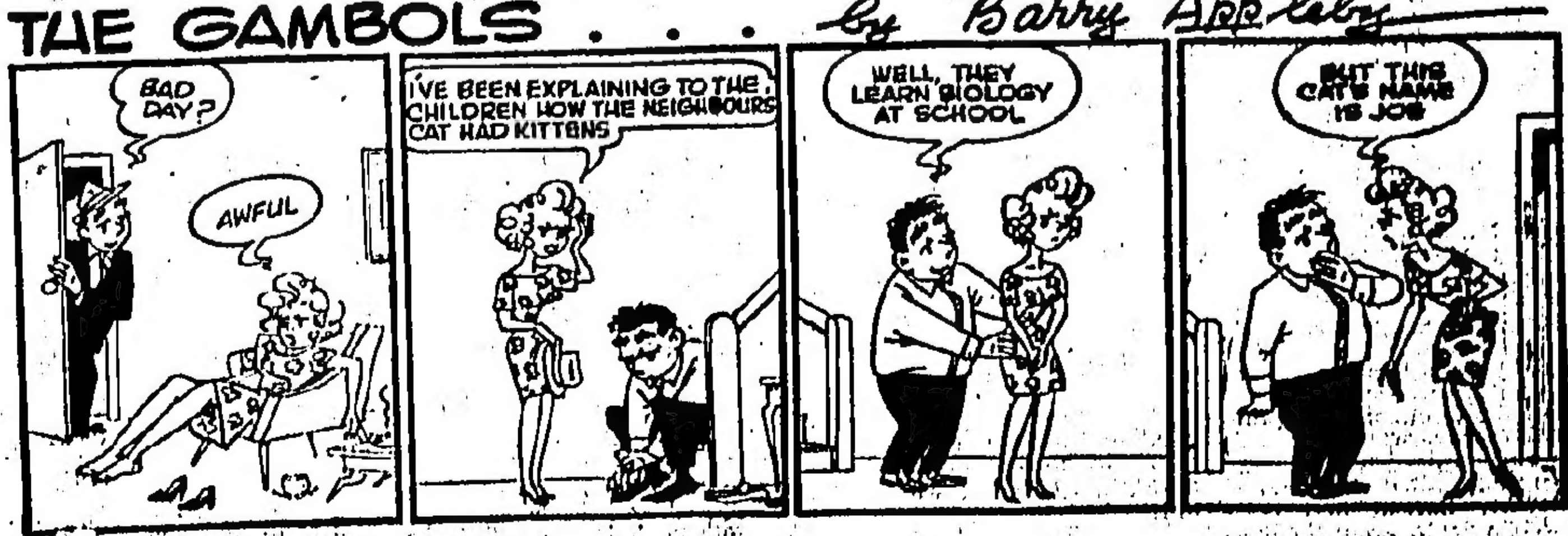
Playing for Gordon, Harvey went to the crease first wicket down to partner his captain, Sid Carroll, for an unbroken 101.

Harvey vigorously attacked the bowling of Manly club and had hit 13 fours before lunch. Later, he threw his wicket away by forcing the pace when he had scored 134 in 187 minutes. His innings included a total of 22 fours.—China Mail Special.

Fight postponed

Los Angeles, Oct. 3. The middleweight boxing contest between Gene Fullmer and Sugar Ray Robinson has been postponed from next Saturday until December 8 because Fullmer has torn a calf muscle.

The contest is for the American National Boxing Association's version of the world middleweight championship, held by Fullmer.—Reuter.



YESTERDAY'S RUGBY

Dragons beat Gurkhas in fast and lively game at the Stadium

By "PROP"

Club Dragons did well to defeat a fast, fit Gurkha Rifles XV at the Stadium last night, by nine points to three. The score at half-time stood at three points to nil in favour of the Gurkhas. This was a fair summing-up, for the Gurkhas held a definite territorial advantage for most of this period.

However, in the second half the Dragons began to assert their superiority, and the game swung their way. The Gurkhas opened with a tremendous burst of enthusiasm which repeatedly spelled danger for the Dragons until a quick break in the centre field saw Morgan, with half a chance, going hard for the corner. He was successful in his bid for the line but was not able to leave Thorpe anything like an easy shot at goal. The kick was pulled very badly and Gurkhas were three points up after only four minutes of the first half.

Again Gurkhas threatened the Dragons line only to be thwarted by some good tackling and kicking to touch. Wiggitt was well in the picture on a number of occasions, with good kicking. The pressure was eventually relieved when "Tukkie" Smith passed about 30 yards with a well-taken penalty kick.

Excelling

The other Smith at wing-forward was excellent with some speedy forays into the Gurkha's line which was one of the main reasons why their fast hard-running three could not penetrate as well as they threatened.

In the pack the Dragons were not having things their own way, for whilst Alexander was getting more of the ball in the light than Bridgeman, Wheeler and Connachie were at least sharing the line-outs with Ross and Gray.

The outstanding forward at this time was Steven, and he continued to shine for the rest of the game. Speculators will miss "The Tank" this season. He's due for leave shortly, which is a pity for he's on top form at the present moment.

Dragons were awarded two penalties in quick succession both of which failed to bring in any points, for Wiggitt was quite out of touch with his place-kicking last evening. Dragons were on the attack when the whistle brought half-time and a brief rest well earned by the participants in this very even, fast encounter.

Dragons were again slow to warm up in the second half, and first Maunsell and then Dunn were quick to take advantage of this fact.

The Gurkhas, treating this game as a trial for bigger things to come, had introduced three fresh players into their line-up at half-time. Dragons had made one positional change, Pile taking over as hooker from Bridgeman who reverted to prop.

Lively bursts

Wilkins and Tancock made good use of a larger share of the ball from the light, and Dragons were soon on the attack with some good passing and a kick ahead by Nash which gained a lot of ground.

Play switched to the opposite side of the field where after a loose clear the suddenly burst in the corner. Wiggitt failed from a difficult angle, and the scores were level. Gradually the Dragons packed, inspired by "Tukkie" Smith, and with Ross, Gray, Steven, Pile and Brian Smith outstanding were getting the better of the Gurkhas' pack.

With much more of the ball Tancock featured in some lively bursts for the line. When, however, it seemed that Dragons must score, a bad pass usually brought the movement to a jarring halt.

Some fast end to end play gave Maunsell a chance to put in some fine attacking moves and when he fed Dunn the big centre tried hard to force his way through.

However, Dragons were next to score when Steven picked up a loose ball after a scrum five yards from the Gurkhas' line and crashed his way over the line. Wiggitt again failed to improve the score, though this time his effort was more like his last-encounter form. Play switched from end to end at a furious pace, Wheeler, Robins and Moller showing up well in the loose for the Gurkhas. From one of their many attacks on the Gurkha

line the Dragons went further ahead when Wiggitt, now on the wing, showed great determination in his run for the corner and, shaking off three tackles, grounded far out. Again he failed to improve on the score, though again his kick was infinitely better than his previous efforts.

The final whistle sounded with the Gurkhas in the Dragons' territory trying hard to make the score look more respectable.

This was a good game, which could have been first rate if so many passes had not been put down.

Delighted

For the Gurkhas, Maunsell played a very steady game, well supported by Morgan on the wing and Ridgeway at full-back who showed a good turn of speed and was most reliable. Dunn in the centre did not have much room in which to move, but tried hard for the break. Lund at the base of the scrum was playing his first game under "the lights" and was not always as accurate as he should be. Nevertheless he has a good pass and in more suitable surroundings should fit into Maunsell's scheme very nicely.

Of the forwards Wheeler, Connachie, Robins and Moller caught the eye, but they all played well, except for the line-outs. In this phase Dragons were the masters, for

Gurkhas delighted in that ugly-to-watch, ugly-to-take "knock-back-from-the-lineout". Not only were they not accurate but by failing to bind around the loose ball they presented the Dragons with countless opportunities for dribble—which were accepted with both hands (or rather feet).

Welcome sign

All the Dragons played well though none better than Tancock and Steven. Pile showed that he can put the ball over the line as well as get it in the light. Maunsell was always in the thick of the street a first-rate social and Stewart on the wings did their jobs very efficiently. Stewart at full-back did not have a busy game but made no errors and some very good saves. This was also a fine game to watch, played at a fast pace throughout, and the result was four inches and of the play, giving credit to the Dragons' slightly superior fitness. A welcome sign at the Club to see so many "addicts" so fit!

The teams

Dragons: Steward, Watson, Wiggitt, Nash, Stewart, Tancock, Wilkins, Bridgeman, Pile, Maunsell, Ross, Gray, B. Smith, A. D. C. Smith, Steven. Gurkhas: Ridgeway, Morgan, Evans, Dunn, Kelly, Maunsell, Lund, Thorpe, Alexander, Robins, Connachie, Bridger, Waltham, Wheeler, Moller.



MORNING AFTER FOR THE NEW CHAMPION — The new British featherweight champion, former Olympic gold medalist, Terry Spinks, reads the reports of his fight in the morning papers as he enjoys his breakfast at his Canning Town home. Last week he took the title from Bobby Neill in their fight at the Royal Albert Hall when the title holder was forced to retire with a cut eye in the seventh round.—Central Press photo.

Tokyo to hold first World Pro Tennis Tournament

Tokyo, Oct. 4. Professional Tennis Championship in Tokyo next month, the Yomiuri newspaper announced today.

The paper, sponsor of the four-day singles tournament at Tokyo's Metropolitan Gymnasium, said eight of the world's top professionals will compete in the championship starting on November 8.

They are the Australia's Lew Hoad, Ken Rosewall, Ashley Cooper and Mal Anderson, America's Tony Trabert, Ecuador's Pancho Segura, Peru's Alex Olmedo and Spain's Andres Gimeno.

Yomiuri said they are due here in the first week of November.

The paper said they will also play in several exhibition matches in Osaka, Fukuoka, Kokum and Nagoya.—AP.

FEATHERWEIGHT TITLE FOR 'BABY FACE' SPINKS

But his stamina is still suspect

By ARCHIE QUICK

The time has now come when a shallow one-inch cut over an eye results in a British boxing championship changing hands! What would the old-timers say! For the second occasion in a week, Welsh referee Ike Powell called a halt to a top-line fight when practically everyone else agreed that such a decision was hasty and unnecessary.

Mr. Powell stopped the Joe Erskine-Jose Gonzalez bout at Portlough in the seventh round because "Erskine was so far in front" and, certainly before the Spinkist was hurt. Then at the Royal Albert Hall he handed the British feather-weight championship to Cockney Terry Spinks at the end of the seventh round because the holder, Edinburgh's Bobby Neill, was bleeding from an eye cut.

can assure you that I have seen amateurs with worse cuts allowed to continue. Manager Sammy Burns was not so resigned or phlegmatic as the boxer, and rightly so. The whole point was that Mr. Powell stopped the contest as the seventh round ended, immediately the cut had been sustained and before the experienced Mr. Burns had a chance to work upon it during the minute interval. It should surely have been at the end of these sixty seconds that Mr. Powell should have made his decision—and I

shall always say that Neill would have been able to continue the same pattern with Spinks piling up the points from bell to bell and Neill waiting intently to land his heavy punches. Now we shall never know how the second half of the bout would have gone. Would Spinks' strength have lasted to enable him to take an easy points victory? Or would Neill have caught up with him and knocked him out again? On the evidence of my own eyes I can only say that I caught a glimpse of tiredness about Spinks' work in the sixth and seventh rounds.

Even then, his stamina has always been suspect and, not without cause. He was "out on his feet" when he gained a points decision over Aberdeen's Jimmy Kidd, and, after out-boxing Neill for nine rounds in a non-title fight, he was knocked out through sheer weariness in the tenth and last round by the Scot. The Albert Hall fight followed the same pattern with Spinks piling up the points from bell to bell and Neill waiting intently to land his heavy punches. Now we shall never know how the second half of the bout would have gone. Would Spinks' strength have lasted to enable him to take an easy points victory? Or would Neill have caught up with him and knocked him out again? On the evidence of my own eyes I can only say that I caught a glimpse of tiredness about Spinks' work in the sixth and seventh rounds.

I followed the gentlemanly, dignified, uncomplaining Neill to his dressing room, and I

'GREAT BRITISH' ...IT MAY BE AN IDEA BUT IT IS NO EXCUSE

By DONALD GOMERY

London.

Make ready, everyone, for the rapid disappearance of the word "England" Goodbye Wales, farewell Scotland. We're all going to be Great British in future. So it seems.

Football points the way. The Football League (of England) has just chosen a team from five nations, with a German as captain, to blast hell out of the part-timers of Eire (including the Isle of Aran) in a match on October 12.

And it is suggested that the idea should spread further: that in future international football contests it should

always be Great Britain, and not her component parts, that battles with the countries of Europe.

In this way, we (the Great British) would, have a better chance of winning.

Others too

IN FOOTBALL, it is not a new idea, of course. Whenever England has lost (and I won't rub it in) the cry has gone up that Scotland and Wales should be called in to bolster up our strength in a composite Great British team. (By including Northern Ireland which also includes Mr. Danny Blanchflower, we could also call ourselves the United Kingdom team—thus increasing our chances further.)

Obviously, there is much sense in carrying the abolition of national boundaries far beyond the playing fields of football.

For instance, Scottish education is best—so let us adopt it as Great British education.

Westminster's pub hours are best, so let's have a Great British system of licensing laws.

All these things I favour.

The caber...

THEN we could have Great British Eisteddfods, Great British Morris dance. But undoubtedly it is in the highly competitive field of sport that we would gain most benefit. Why? Great Britain could challenge the whole world at such typically Great British games as tossing the Scottish caber. (Why not cabers in the next Olympics?)

In this spirit of supranationalism, however, only one thing worries me. What happens when even "Great Britain" loses? What excuse shall we have then? Come to think of it, was it not a Great Britain—not England, Scotland or Wales—team that we sent, with a glorious result, to the Rome Olympics?

No excuses

SERIOUSLY, though... if England (not Great Britain) cannot find 11 footballers within her own boundaries skilful enough to match countries like Sweden, Denmark, and the rest, let's pack in the whole idea of taking part in international football. We've started off as England. Let's do or die. No gamesmanship. No excuses.

No calling in Tom, Dick, or Harry, Mac, Dai, or Paddy. Let's stand on our own footballing feet.

(London Express Service).

Kansas City Club manager dismissed

Kansas City, Oct. 3. Bob Elliott was dismissed today as Manager of the Kansas City Athletics, and Vice-President and General Manager Parke Carroll announced he would begin negotiating with Joe Gordon about taking over the club.

Elliott and Manager Don Heffner, Walker-Cooper and Fred Fitzsimmons were released this morning.

"I am going to talk to Gordon about managing our ball club," Carroll said. The Kansas City Club has been up for sale by the Estate of the late Arnold Johnson since last spring. Several groups have been negotiating to purchase the franchise, including a local Chamber of Commerce group.—UPI.

Four D. Jones

BY MADDOCKS

JONES DIVES INTO THE RIVER AMONGST THE VANISHING CRAYON JONES CROWD

DON'T VANISH YET! WHICH ONE OF YOU PINCHED MY HOOP?

HOLD IT BOYS, DON'T GO AWAY! HEY!

ALL IS LOST, THEY'VE BEEN WASHED OUT BY THE RIVER

SUDDENLY, FROM OUT OF THE BLUE...

MY HOOP IS GONE FOR EVER YIPE!

Sheaffer's PFM

The Bold New Pen Designed Exclusively For Men

BUT I ALWAYS TRAVEL SWISSAIR

The Airline of Switzerland

By Mik

By Ernie Bushmiller

By Paul Norris

As always—ILFORD is Best

Chess by LEONARD BARDEN

Sports Diary

Today

Tomorrow

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Tomorrow

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CHINA MAIL

Page 10

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 4, 1960.

Sheaffer's PFM.
THE BOLD NEW PEN
DESIGNED EXCLUSIVELY
FOR MEN

Heavy fine for gold smuggler

A junk crewman was fined \$10,000 or six months jail by Central Magistrate Mr K. A. S. Phillips this morning for importing \$160,000 worth of gold from Macao without a permit.

Bashed with chopper, man tells court

A man told a court today he was struck on the head with a chopper while washing his face last month. And in the Victoria District Court, 38-year-old Wong Chiu pleaded not guilty to a charge of wounding before Judge W. F. Pickering.

Tong Mo-kung, a godown foreman, said Wong was his first wife's uncle. Both he and Wong at one time worked together but after a quarrel three years ago, Tong said he left the shop.

Tong told the court that on August 12 while he was washing his face outside his house in Ki Ling-lane, he felt a painful blow on the head.

More blows

He looked around and as he did Wong landed more blows on him with a chopper.

He tried to ward off the blows with his arm, and then seized a shovel which was lying nearby and tried to knock the chopper out of Wong's hand.

A struggle followed and both tried to strangle each other while Tong's wife ran for the police.

Later Tong said he broke into and ran into his house and locked the door until the police arrived.

Detained 12 days

Dr Peter Woo, Medical Officer at Queen Mary hospital, said Tong had a severe wound over the scalp as well as other wounds on the face, arm, hip and right knee. Tong was detained in hospital for 12 days. Chief Inspector C. Smith is prosecuting.

Sophia Giff

FASHION HOUSE

GRAND OPENING THIS AFTERNOON

SPECIALISING in

Beaded, Embroidered works on

- Sweaters
- Dresses
- Handbags &
- Accessories

Biggest variety in Colour & Design

Ladies' Custom Tailors
For
QUALITY ... DESIGN

Ready made & Made to Order

48 Mirador Mansion Arcade
54-64 Nathan Road, Kowloon

Printed and published by TERENCE GORDON NEWLANDS FRANK for and on behalf of South China Morning Post Limited at 1-3 Wyndham Street, City of Victoria in the Colony of Hongkong

BUSH DOCTOR FLIES INTO HK

By DAVID LAN

A "bush doctor" who once used to fly into the wilderness in Australia, flew in to Hongkong yesterday on a world tour. "Once I flew out to Maningrida more than 300 miles northeast of Darwin and brought back a boy with a broken leg on a stretcher," said Dr Anne Jones.

"It took our little biplane three hours to do the trip between Darwin and the mission station."

Squadrons

A slender figure in a blue-patterned white gown and a pair of red sandals, Dr Jones recalled without a quail the wilderness where the swampy ground is infested with crocodiles, and squadrons of mosquitoes and flies.

"I really enjoyed the interesting experience," she said. The importance of the Flying Doctor Service in Australia can be surmised from the case of a nine-year-old boy with badly bent knees some 300 miles from Darwin.

The mother carried the boy on her back for nine years because he could not walk. Result: the boy developed bent knees by winding his legs around the mother's back over the years.

"The poor little creature could have been permanently crippled if the Flying Doctor had not come to his aid," Dr Jones said.

Now the boy's legs have been straightened out and restored to normal.

These doctors visit the wilderness regularly — some once in every five weeks. After six months with Darwin, Hospital where she sometimes flew into the bush, Dr Jones is now on a flying tour around the world. She is returning to her birth place, Bala, North Wales, via Hongkong, Bangkok, Rangoon, Bombay, Karachi, Athens, and Rome.

And she is taking home good news — she is getting married to an engineer in Australia, Mr John Hutt, after her world trip. Mr Hutt is now working on a three-year project building a power station for Darwin, a city with a rapidly growing population.

Dr Jones will return to Australia early next January by way of USA.

In London

Dr Jones graduated from the Royal Free Hospital Medical School of London University in 1958.

She later joined the colonial service in East Africa, Uganda, and Kampala for 17 months. Then she went back to Britain to do anaesthesia work for 18 months before going to Australia.

She worked for 12 months in Melbourne's Queen Victoria Hospital as an obstetrician.

During the last six months, she was with Darwin Hospital as a general practitioner.

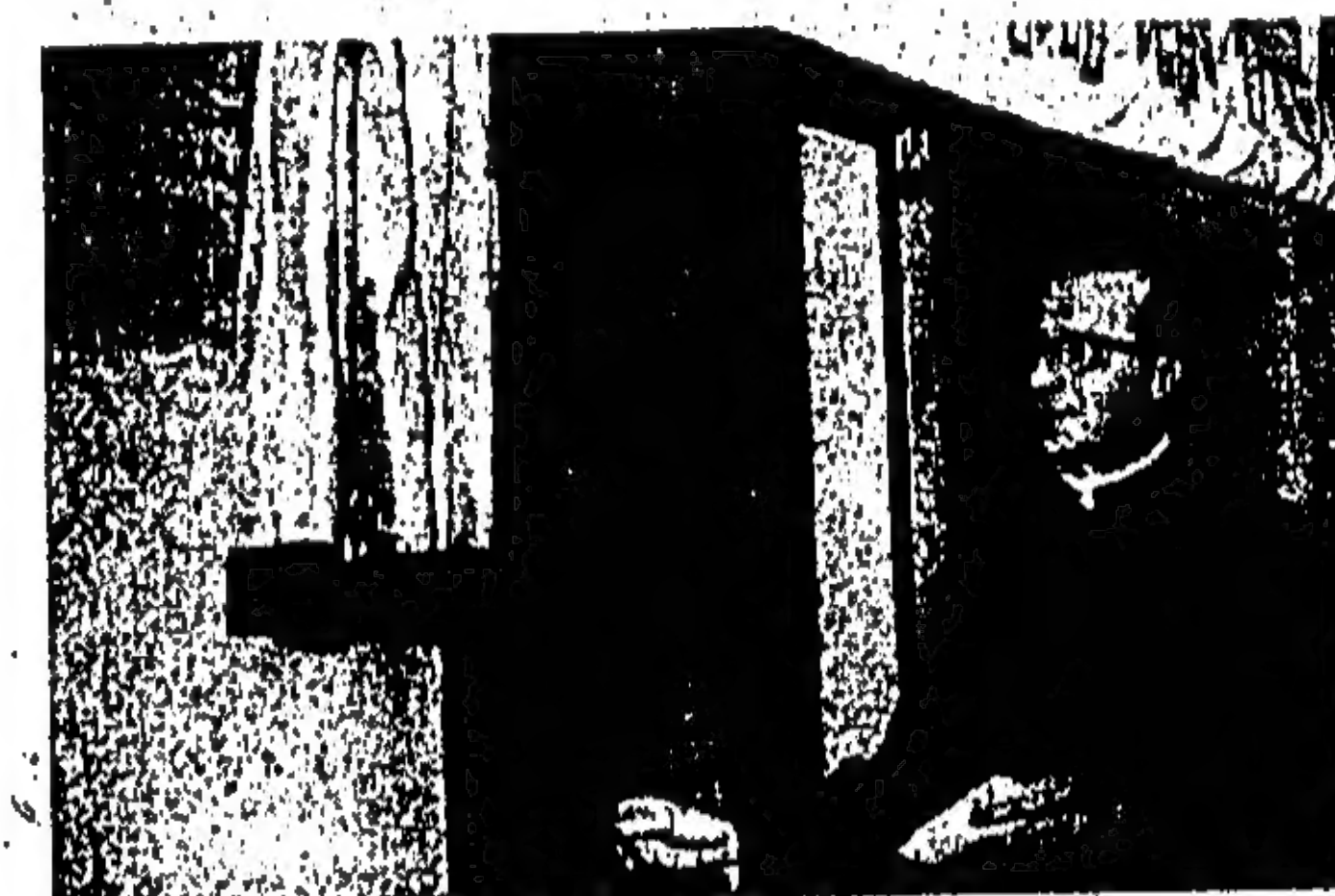
Why did she become a doctor?

"Seeing my father was a



Dr Anne Jones photographed today at her hotel.

successful doctor with a large country practice in Bala. I have made medicine my choice. For me there seems no better choice."



Management authority leaves HK

Mr Malcolm Moore, First President of the Indo-Pacific Council of the International Committee of Scientific Management and Past President of the Australian Institute of Management, left yesterday for Singapore and Australia, after spending a few days in Hongkong.

During his stay in the Colony, Mr Moore had long discussions with members of the Working Party of the Hongkong Management Association. He showed keen interest in the projected organisation and has promised it the full support of the Australian Institute of Management.

He was able to give the Working Party some guidance on the steps that must be taken to ensure that the Association reaches the standards necessary for it to become a member of CIOS and of IPCCIOS.

The Working Party has been set up by the Federation of Hongkong Industries and is under the Chairmanship of Sir Sik-nin Chau. Its activities have been concentrated in drawing up a constitution for the projected Association and this constitution is now in its final stages.

It is hoped that the Association will be brought into being before the end of the year. Although the Federation of Industries has set up the Working Party, the Association will be an independent body and all who are connected with or interested in management — industrial, commercial or public administration — will be eligible to apply for membership.

ABOVE: The Very Rev. P. Koppelberg seen unveiling a plaque at the opening of the St Lawrence Church at the Li Chang Uk Re-settlement Estate.

LEFT: Mr A. M. Brage (left) and Mr Tan Kan at the Hainhua News Agency China National Day function held recently.

BELOW: Members of the Executive and Supervisory Committee of the Lung Kwong World Federation are sworn in by Sir Sik-nin Chau at an inaugural ceremony held at the Miramar Hotel.

From the Files

25 years AGO

October 1935

UNDER a banner head-line "Hongkong's Palace of Finance," the Morning Post describes the new headquarters of the Hongkong and Shanghai Banking Corporation: "The turn of a gold key in the main door by His Excellency the Officer Administering the Government, Mr N. L. Smith at 11 am on Thursday October 10, will officially open the new head office in Queen's-road Central."

"The Colony's magnificent new building, an outstanding example of modern architecture and engineering is now receiving its finishing touches."

It was learned that the following firms will be tenants in the new Bank building.

First floor: Messrs Swan, Culbertson and Fritz; Wallem and Company.

Second floor: Dr Herbert To, Loke Ung-cheong, Third floor, Messrs Dodwell and Co Ltd, L. Dunbar and Company, United States Treasury Department.

Fourth floor, Messrs Johnson, Stokes and Master; National Aniline and Chemical Company.

Fifth floor: The American Club (This floor has the splendid terrace and commands a wonderful view of the harbour and surroundings).

Sixth floor: Messrs Palmer and Turner.

The seventh floor will be the Bank Mess, the eighth floor will be flats for Bank staff, while the ninth floor will contain the manager's flat.

★ ★ ★

The most striking feature of the banking hall in the new Hongkong and Shanghai Banking Corporation building is the Venetian glass mosaic for the barrel vaulted roof over the public square.

The work is a masterpiece and reflects great credit on Mr V. S. Podgoursky, a well known artist in Shanghai, who designed the picture, and Raoul Bigazzi, Hongkong, who assembled the sections from Italy and completed the work.

No less than 4.5 million pieces of glass make up the composition covering an area of 5,500 square feet.

The pieces were assembled in Italy. It is one of the largest mosaic ceilings in the world of the present day.

Mr Podgoursky was the well-known North China Daily News Cartoonist, Sappou.

£100,000 FOR NAVY SHIPS

A £100,000 "nest-egg" was dropped into the lap of officers and men of ten Navy ships on Friday — the biggest salvage award ever made to the Fleet.

The awards, which ranged from nearly £700 to less than £50, are to be paid for the salvage of the foreign tankers Melika and Fernand Gilabert, which collided, caught fire, and were abandoned in the Arabian Sea two years ago.

The highest

The highest award will be paid to Captain P. D. Glick, commanding officer of the aircraft-carrier Bulwark, which steamed 90 miles to the scene of the collision.

The lowest — £27s. 11d. — will go to ordinary seamen in the cruiser Ceylon, which played a much smaller part in the rescue.

Lieut. Commander Basil Bechler, 35-year-old Fleet Air Arm officer aboard Bulwark, had just returned from his honeymoon in Southern Ireland when he heard the news. His share is £124.

"This could not have come at a better moment," he said. Commander Hugh Brunner of Bulwark (he gets £282) said: "We pleased for the tankers and organised salvage parties on the way."

In tow

"Nearer the scene we put up helicopters to make an inspection. I went with Lieutenant Commander Hubbard in one of the 'copters and we winched down on to the Fernand

Gilabert to see what the damage was like.

"Although the ship was blazing we decided to stay aboard, and waded the helicopter away. "Many of the tanker's crew were killed in the collision."

Melika "was put in tow" by H.M.S. Bulwark, with the frigate Puma helping to keep her on a straight course. The other ships that share in the award are the frigates Loch Alvie and Saint Brides Bay, the cruisers Sheffield and Ceylon, the naval tug Warden, the auxiliary oiler Cadizdale, and the salvage vessel Bus Salvor.

The new record sum has been split between the Admiralty and the owners of the tankers. The Admiralty receives nearly £300,000 for the salvage.

POP... BY GOG

I KNOW HE'S A STUFFED SHIRT, BUT IT HAPPENS TO BE STUFFED WITH MONEY!

WHATEVER THE SITUATION...

Carlsberg

KEEPS YOU SMILING